

## Cloudy, Colder

Scattered thunderstorms tonight and colder over west-central portion. Wednesday partly cloudy, scattered showers, colder east portion. Low tonight, 45-50. High Wednesday, in 50's. Sunrise—6:12.

Tuesday, April 3, 1956



A SIKORSKY S-55 helicopter settles down in New York waters for a test landing using new donut-like Kidde flotation gear. Nose floats are planned for taxiing. The floats are considered a safety measure for landing in rivers and on lakes.

## High Court Decision Fails To Bring Change In Hillsboro

HILLSBORO (AP)—There was no change today in Hillsboro's school segregation problem despite yesterday's U. S. Supreme Court decision.

Fourteen Negro children again were denied admission today to the Webster—Washington Elementary School. They and several mothers immediately moved into the office of Principal Harold Henry and declined to leave.

There was no disorder and there was no immediate word as to whether the mothers and children planned to remain in Henry's office all day or whether an effort would be made to get them to leave.

In the past the mothers have taken the children to the school and then returned home with them when they were denied admission. They have been receiving private tutoring from the Society of Friends (Quakers).

The Supreme Court declined to review a ruling by the U. S. Appellate Court which ordered an immediate end to segregation in Hillsboro schools.

The Hillsboro School Board met last night, and Board President William L. Lukens said the group had received no official word of the high court ruling and that the "situation was unchanged."

THE BOARD HAS 25 days in which to seek reconsideration. With this time allowance, the Hillsboro school term could run out on May 28 without a final court decision.

The dispute began after a city rezoning by the school board, which few Negro children were admitted to the Webster and Washington schools. But the Lincoln school still was all-Negro.

The school board has consistently maintained that it plans to abandon Lincoln school as soon as new buildings are completed at the Washington and Webster schools.

The high court decision carried with it no written statement. It merely refused to hear the case. This action meant the high court agreed completely with the Cincinnati appellate court which ordered immediate integration.

There was no specific direct-

## Farmer Tax Exemption Is Fleckner Goal

COLUMBUS (AP)—Oscar Fleckner, candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor, said last night that Ohio's grain farmers should be exempted from personal property taxes on grain stored under government loan.

Speaking in Greenville at a gathering of farmers, Fleckner said: "Farm families are squeezed between declining prices for their products and rising prices for their needs."

In Cleveland, Municipal Court Judge John E. Sweeney, another candidate for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, called for a "re-evaluation" of the state sales tax so as to provide municipalities with a greater share of the revenues.

In a statement issued at his headquarters, Sweeney said:

"I believe our state sales tax, if apportioned properly, could more than make up the present income deficiencies faced by our cities."

"The Ohio sales tax should be reevaluated with an eye toward halting diversions into fields which should get their incomes from other sources, and the proceeds of this tax should be used for city services because basically it is obtained from local consumption of goods."

## 68 More Killed

ALGIERS (AP)—The French today reported 68 more persons killed in scattered actions across North Africa during the previous 24 hours. This followed Easter weekend fighting in which 96 nationalist rebels died.

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD



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# STORMS IN SOUTHWEST FATAL TO AT LEAST 10

## Court's Decision Clouds Ohio Law

State Statute On Sedition Held Illegal By Nation's Top Tribunal

CINCINNATI (AP)—A U. S. Supreme Court decision on sedition will likely hamper enforcement of Ohio's 1953 anti-subversive law, Sidney Isaacs, assistant Ohio attorney general for internal security, believes.

He said the Supreme Court decision yesterday was required before "the status of state prosecution could be clarified."

The Supreme Court reversed a Pennsylvania court conviction of Steve Nelson, Communist party leader, on a charge of sedition against the U. S. Government. The court held that the interest of the federal government in such cases "precludes state intervention."

The Ohio law, enacted by the 1953 legislature, was patterned partially after the Pennsylvania law and provides penalties up to \$20,000 and 20 years in prison for advocacy of violent overthrow of federal and state governments, and \$5,000 and five years for membership in a subversive organization.

ALTHOUGH the decision is a blow to the Ohio law, Isaacs did not want to give a definite opinion until he had read the court's decision and conferred with Atty. Gen. William O'Neill.

"With this cloud (the Nelson case) hanging over the Ohio law, we have not instituted any prosecution here," Isaacs said.

In Washington, Rep. Howard W. Smith (D-Va.), author of the Smith Antisubversives Act, called today for a law to allow state prosecution of persons who seek violent overthrow of the government.

Both Smith and Rep. Velde of Illinois, senior Republican on the House Committee on Un-American Activities, voiced disappointment in the decision.

The court's 6-3 decision nullified sedition laws in 42 states, Alaska and Hawaii.

The ruling had no effect on a separate conviction against Nelson under the federal Smith Act, which prohibits knowing advocacy of the overthrow of the government by force and violence. The high court has agreed to hear arguments next fall on Nelson's appeal in this case. Meanwhile, he is free on bond.

## Lausche Name Being Backed In Illinois

CHICAGO (AP)—A committee has been formed to push a write-in campaign on behalf of Ohio governor Frank J. Lausche in the April 10 presidential preference primary in Illinois.

Adlai Stevenson's name is the only one printed on the Democratic presidential ballot in Illinois. Stevenson apparently was more interested in a write-in campaign shaping up on behalf of Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee.

Stevenson said the Illinois primary "is important to me because it is my home state. He told a Democratic rally last night that Kefauver criticizes his friends while claiming he "could never say an unkind word about Gov. Stevenson."

The former Illinois governor and 1952 Democratic presidential nominee disputed Kefauver's charge that he is a candidate of Democratic bosses but conceded he had the support of some party leaders in Minnesota. Kefauver won the bulk of Minnesota's 30 convention votes over Stevenson in last month's primary.

"I'm told I don't shake hands and I talk about issues too much," he told more than 500 party workers at the rally. "I must be the first candidate of the 'bosses' in history who doesn't shake hands and who talks about issues too much."

## Reds Testing Again

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Atomic Energy Commission announced last night a sixth atomic explosion by Soviet Russia in the last eight months.

appeal in this case. Meanwhile, he is free on bond.

In the court's majority opinion, Chief Justice Warren said "the conclusion is inescapable that Congress intended to occupy the field of sedition."

Thus, Warren said, "a state sedition statute is superseded regardless of whether it purports to supplement the federal law."

Justice Reed, joined by Justices Burton and Minton, maintained in a dissenting opinion that: "In the responsibility of national and local governments to protect themselves against sedition there is no dominant interest. We are citizens of the United States and of the state wherein we reside and are dependent upon the strength of both to preserve our rights and liberties."

## Wisconsin Vote Being Watched

Ike-Estes Popularity Seen Undergoing Test

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Wisconsin was voting today for presidential delegate candidates in an election that could indicate the comparative strength of Republican President Eisenhower and Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.).

The voters choose 30 Republican delegates to the Republican National Convention and the 28 Democratic votes to that party's convention. But that was of comparatively minor importance. There was no question that states for Eisenhower and Kefauver would win.

The big question was: How would Eisenhower fare in a popularity test that might have a vital effect on the candidacy of Kefauver?

Kefauver issued a challenge to Eisenhower yesterday. He invited Republicans, particularly farmers, to register their protest against what he termed the "sorry performance in office of the present administration."

Kefauver's slate of 56 candidates, each with half a vote in the convention, is without opposition. A slate pledged to Eisenhower has opposition only from a favorite son candidate, John Chapple, Ashland editor, who is against the administration's foreign policy.

THERE IS NO party registration in Wisconsin, so voters may vote in either the Republican or Democratic primaries as they choose.

Any large crossover, particularly in normally Republican rural areas, would be seized upon by Democrats as an indication of voter dissatisfaction with administration farm policies. They contend such a factor was responsible for a large Democratic vote in the Minnesota primary March 20.

Philleo Nash of Wisconsin Rapids, state Democratic chairman, said any gain over the 1952 record, when Democratic delegate candidates got only 25 percent of the total state vote, would show a shift in favor of his party.

Phil Kuehn of Milwaukee, state GOP chairman, said he expects the Eisenhower slate to carry at least 50 percent of the total vote.

## Ike's Recovery Said 'Complete'

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—President Eisenhower is working fulltime at his executive duties after recovering "completely" from last September's heart attack, his personal physician says.

Speaking at ceremonies marking Founder's Day at Presbyterian Hospital where he once interned, Maj. Gen. Howard Snyder said the President will make another formal report to the nation on the condition of his health just before the Republican National Convention in August where he is virtually certain to be nominated for a second term.

## Oklahoma Hit By Tornadoes, Texas By Dust

Kansas, Missouri Feel Twisters; Worst Spot Said South Of Tulsa

DRUMRIGHT, Okla. (AP)—A rash of tornadoes struck two dozen towns in Oklahoma, Kansas and Missouri last night, killing at least seven. Three others died in a vicious West Texas dust storm about the same time.

The most furious twister hit Drumright, leaving five dead and a hundred houses smashed in this town of 5,000 about 40 miles southwest of Tulsa.

Two were killed in southeast Kansas, where weather observers said there were 14 tornadoes. Four twisting funnels hit the extreme southwest corner of Missouri, with police reporting two persons injured and \$100,000 worth of damage in Joplin.

The Oklahoma casualty list, along a path from Drumright to Miami in the northeast corner of the state, included 50 injured. Four members of the C.V. Bevel family were killed in Drumright: Bevel, his wife, and two daughters, Gloria, 17, and Virginia, 18.

A TEEN-AGE son, at a movie when the storm hit, is the only survivor. Mrs. Elmer Weaver, 81, died later in a hospital.

Mrs. Ethel Whited, about 70, was killed by the twister which hit just south of Grenola, Kan. Another splintered the home of E. E. Reek near Toronto, Kan., killing Reek and blowing his wife and daughter out of the house. They were not injured seriously. A dozen were hurt in the storm which hit Miami, Okla., and wrecked a four-block area.

Lesser twisters were reported in Hopeton, Skeedee, near Pond Creek, Davenport, Jacktown, on the edge of Tulsa, and Freedom, all in Oklahoma.

A tornado also was reported in the small community of Sobel in Pushmataha county of southeastern Oklahoma.

The tornado struck about midnight and two persons were injured, none believed seriously.

Two homes and a 3-room frame school were destroyed and a church damaged by the twister. Power lines were down.

The Oklahoma Highway Department, which sent a disaster crew to Sobel, said many roads in the county were blocked by uprooted trees and wrecked power lines. Residents of nearby Antlers were frightened by the storm which (Continued on Page Two)

## Bored Teen-Agers Decide On Marriage

CLEVELAND (AP)—Then there was the juvenile court case of a teen-age boy and girl who decided to get married because "there was nothing better to do."

The girl and her 15-year-old chum stole a car and then persuaded their boy friends, both 14, to elope with them.

Judge Albert Wolman gave both girls and one of the boys suspended sentences while the other boy was sent to Boys Industrial School. The four were arrested March 13 in Bryan.

The 15-year-old girl told the judge she realized she had been "silly" but insisted she still wanted to get married.

## Convicted Slayer Requests Immediate Death Penalty

DENVER (AP)—Lee Roy Leick, convicted of slaying his wife, suddenly stood up in court yesterday and asked for the death penalty.

Dist. Judge Joseph M. McDonald said he would study the surprising request and rule on it Friday.

Defense Atty. Charles Ginsberg was about to begin his argument for a new trial for Leick when Leick suddenly got to his feet and said: "I would like to make a statement to the court."

"I do not want a new trial. I

## OK Is Predicted On New Farm Bill

Ike Repeats He Wants 'Good' Measure From Congress Promptly

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D-SC) said today he is confident a compromise farm bill now being drafted "will be acceptable to the majority in both the House and Senate."

Johnston made the prediction as the conferees prepared to resume work on the complex and politically charged bill.

Any compromise of varying Senate and House bills will still require approval by the two branches after they return next week from an Easter recess.

President Eisenhower reiterated yesterday he wants "to get a good farm bill and get it promptly." He made the comment in a statement issued in connection with his signing of two other farm measures, both of which he had recommended.

One exempts gasoline used on

farms from the 2-cent federal tax on each gallon. The estimated saving to farmers is \$60 million yearly. Farmers still have to pay the tax when they buy gasoline, but they may get refunds.

Eisenhower said the new law will "help alleviate the cost-price squeeze" on farmers.

THE OTHER bill he approved raises from \$50 million to \$60 million the money for the school milk program in this bookkeeping year, ending June 30; extends this program for two more years; and authorizes up to \$75 million a year for it in those two years.

Eisenhower termed it "an excellent example of how we can make constructive use of our nation's abundance by developing expanded outlets."

As for general new farm legislation, there have been predictions by a number of Republicans and a few Democrats that Eisenhower will veto any bill which closely resembled either the Senate or House versions. Eisenhower has called the former unworkable.

Rep. Arends of Illinois, assistant House GOP leader, thinks the Democratic-controlled Congress "is deliberately trying to write a farm bill the President will have to veto to protect the welfare of our farmers and the country as a whole."

Arends said the bill being worked out in conference is "nothing more or less than a political cafeteria, where what you seem to see is not what you get."

The conferees already have tentatively agreed upon provisions to which the administration is strongly opposed. The principal one of these calls for a return to high rigid price supports on basic commodities.

Tentative approval has been given also to the soil bank, the administration's major 1956 farm recommendation. Under it, farmers would be paid up to \$1.2 billion a year to take land out of production of crops already in surplus and put them to conservation uses.

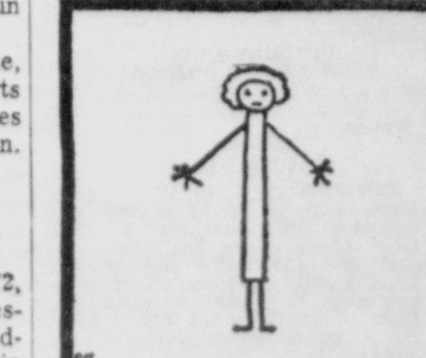
## New Condemnation Heaped On Stalin

MOSCOW (AP)—Kommunist, the handbook of word communism, today charged that Stalin destroyed the principle of democracy in the Soviet Union.

The monthly magazine, official organ of the Central Committee of the Communist party, added its thunder to the chorus of criticism against the late dictator in its April issue published today.

## DROODLES

By ROGER PRICE



"MARILYN MONROE AS SEEN BY FOUR-YEAR-OLD"

I showed this Droodle to Hugh Hefner, the Editor of "Playboy" magazine because I know he likes to run drawings of beautiful girls, but he said it was "assinine." I didn't argue with him because he was picking up the dinner check at the time. Instead told him he should put more stuff in Playboy that would appeal to Younger Male Readers. I suggested that he print pin-up pictures of Old Mother Hubbard and Little Miss Muffet and have Fashion Articles like "Are Diapers Being Worn Lower This Year," and run spicy stories about Bubble Gum addicts. I had some more ideas but Hugh said he was late for an interview with Marie Antoinette and shoved me out of the cab. Too bad for him.



# Oklahoma Hit By Tornadoes, Texas By Dust

(Continued from Page One)

brought light rain. The city suffered 86 dead and millions of dollars worth of damage when a tornado hit in 1945.

A BLINDING dust storm that some old-timers said was the worst they could remember whipped across the Southwest, demolishing small buildings and killing at least three persons.

Driven by winds that ranged up to 80 miles an hour, the dust storm engulfed portions of New Mexico, Colorado and Oklahoma centered its main force in west Texas, where visibility dropped to zero at many points.

Midland, Big Spring, Childress, Pecos and Abilene were among West Texas cities reporting "zero-zero" conditions during the worst of the storms. Street lights were turned on and automobiles, with headlights on, inched their way through the choking curtain.

An estimated 100 houses in a 25-block area were demolished or badly damaged in Drumright.

The First Christian Church was leveled, as were some six business buildings. The front of the city library caved in and the Salvation Army hut collapsed.

## MARKETS

### CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKET

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

180-220 lbs., \$15-\$15.25; 220-240 lbs., \$14.50; 240-260 lbs., \$14; 260-280 lbs., \$13.50; 280-300 lbs., \$13; 300-350 lbs., \$12.50; 350-400 lbs., \$11.75; 170-180 lbs., \$14; 160-170 lbs., \$13.50.

Sows, \$13 down; stags and boars, \$9.75 down.

### GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO — Grain futures opened fractionally higher on the Board of Trade today in the wake of rumors that the Eisenhower administration may settle for mixed 87 per cent support of some crops. Wheat started unchanged to 1/4 higher, May \$2.27 1/4; corn 1/4 to 1/2 higher, May \$1.43 1/4; oats 1/4 to 1/2 higher, May 65 1/4; and soybeans 1/4 to 1 cent higher, May \$2.74 1/4-75.

### CHICAGO

CHICAGO (U.S.A.) — Saleable hogs 9,000; slowly, generally around 25 lower on butchers and sows; instances as much as 50 lower on butchers in later and closing trade; most mixed grade lots No. 1 to 3, 150-200 lb. butchers and sows; a few hundred head mostly No. 1 and 2, 150-200 lb. 15.50; 15.75; around a double lot of 150-200 lb. 200-215 lb. sorted for grade at 13.50; a limited volume No. 2 and 3, 270-310 lb. 14.50-15.25; larger lots sorted up to around 600 lb. 11.75-13.50 with averages around 300 lb. mostly 12.75-13.00.

Salable cattle 7,000; saleable calves 300; steers high choice and better a scarce steady; other grades slow, steady to 50 lower; heifers slow, steady to 25 lower; cows fully steady; butchers and vealers steady to strong; stockers and feeders fully steady; a load mixed choice and prime 1,250 lb. steers 25.00; a few loads high choice and mixed choice and prime 1,150-1,385 lb. weights 17.75-22.75; good grades 18.00-21.00; most good grades 16.75-18.50; commercial to low good grades 14.50-16.50; good to high choice cutters 16.25-20.00; utility to low good grades 13.00-16.00; utility and commercial cows 11.50-14.00; canners and utility 10.00-12.50; most utility and commercial butchers 14.00-16.00; good and choice vealers 21.00-25.00; and cut to commercial vealers 10.00-20.00; good and choice 325 - 800 lb. stocker and feeding steers 18.00-19.50; a load of good and choice 400 lb. heifers calves 18.00.

Salable sheep 1,500; slaughter lambs moderate; active; strong to mostly 50 higher than Monday, and 30-75 higher than Tuesday; slaughter sheep mainly steady; good to prime woolled lambs 110 lb. down 19.50-21.00; a deck 18.50; averages at 20.50; a few loads choice 125 lb. weights at 18.50; cull to low good lambs 12.00-15.00; several loads and lots mostly choice 83-104 lb. shorn lambs No. 1 and fall shorn gets 19.25-20.75; a load carrying mixed No. 1 to 3, mainly No. 1 and 2, 120-140 lb. 19.25; cull to choice woolled ewes 5.00-6.50; a few choice ewes 5.00-7.00.

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville: Cream, Regular 45; Cream, Premium 50; Eggs 31; Butter 96.

### POULTRY

Heavy Hens 23; Light Hens 15; Old Roosters 10.

### CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

Wheat 2.10; Corn 1.30; New Beans 2.40.

### COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Hogs (from reports of 70 central and western Ohio markets to Ohio Dept. of Agr.) receipts 7,000; general 25 cents lower on butcher hogs steady on sows; No. 2 averages at 15.00; No. 1 averages at 15.50 - 15.75; graded No. 1 meat types 18.00-20.00; 15.50-15.75; sows under 300 lb. 12.50 - 12.75; 350 lbs. 8.50-12.00; ungraded butcher hogs 22.00-24.00; 14.50 - 15.00; 200-250 lbs. 14.00-14.50; utility 13.50-13.50-14.00; 220-300 lbs. 13.00-13.50; over 300 lbs. 9.50-13.00.

Cattle — (From Producers Co-operative Livestock Assn.) — Light, steady; slaughter steers and heifers, prime 21.50 - 22.50; 19.00-21.50; good 17.50-19.00; commercial 15.00-17.50; utility 13.50-15.00; cutters 13.50 down; butcher stock, prime heifers 20.00 - 20.50; good 18.00-20.00; good 16.00-18.00; commercial 15.00-16.50; heifers: utility 16.00-16.50; cows, commercial 12.00-14.00; utility 11.00-12.00; canners and cutters 9.00-11.00; butchers 14.00 - 15.00; utility 12.50; 14.00 - 15.00; canners 14.00 down; stockers & feeders, steers good and choice 17.00 - 19.50; medium 16.00-17.00.

Calves — Light, steady; choice and prime veals 23.50-27.00; good and choice 18.50-23.50; commercial and good 14.50-18.50; utility 13.00 down; cull 10.00 down; extreme low 7.50.

Sheep and lambs — Light, steady; strictly choice 19.00 - 20.00; good and choice 17.50-18.75; commercial and good 13.25-17.75; cull and utility 7.00-13.50; slaughter sheep 7.75 down.

## Mainly About People

### ONE MINUTE PULPIT

If God be for us who can be against us?—Romans 8:31. We shall have the overwhelming majority on our side even tho no mortal is on our side.

Mrs. Pearl Huffer of Laurelville Route 2 was admitted Monday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Pickaway Lodge No. 23 F and AM will hold a regular stated meeting Wednesday April 4 at 7:30 p. m. Work will be in EA degree. Brothers of all regularly constituted lodges are cordially invited. E. H. Marshall, W. M. —ad.

Luther Walton of 362 Walnut St. was admitted Monday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Pickaway Lodge No. 23 F and AM will hold a regular stated meeting Wednesday April 4 at 7:30 p. m. Work will be in EA degree. Brothers of all regularly constituted lodges are cordially invited. E. H. Marshall, W. M. —ad.

Mrs. Clinton F. Smith of Circleville Route 3 was admitted Monday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

There will be a card party in the K of P hall, Tuesday April 3 starting at 8 p. m. —ad.

Mrs. Philip Rush of 355 E. Ohio St. was admitted Monday to Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Don't miss the auction sale of Evergreens and nursery stock, Thursday evening April 5 starting 7:30 p. m. in the Circleville Armory. E. Franklin St. James Ford and C. G. Chalfin, Auct. —ad.

Betty Jane Gulick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gulick of 138 Hayward St. was admitted Tuesday to Berger Hospital as a tonsillectomy patient.

Lyman Penn, Republican candidate for County Commissioner solicits your vote at the primary election May 8. —ad.

Charles Hess of 1041 Sunshine Dr. was admitted Tuesday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Members of South Bloomfield Methodist Church will hold a rummage sale Saturday April 7 starting at 10 a. m. in the basement at Glitt's Restaurant. —ad.

Mrs. Ralph Jay and son of Circleville Route 3 were released Monday from Berger Hospital.

John Switzer of 140 York St. was released Monday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical patient.

Miss Margaret Gooley of Clarksburg was released Tuesday from Berger Hospital, where she was a tonsillectomy patient.

Mrs. James Blankenship and daughter of Circleville Route 1 were released Tuesday from Berger Hospital.

## Real Estate Transfers

Charles H. Radcliff to L. L. and Eunice Melvin, 67,543 acres, Scioto Twp. (sheriff's deed). Charles H. Radcliff to James Donaldson, 109.75 acres, Muhlenberg Twp. (sheriff's deed). Charles H. Radcliff to William J. and Christal Green, 175 acres, Muhlenberg Twp. (sheriff's deed). Paul J. and Ellen Peck to Joe Eugene and Eloise Shaw, 3,604 sq. ft. New Holland. Joseph L. Moats et al. to James A. Cook et al., 1.08 acres, Wayne Twp. (corrective deed).

## Extended Five-Day Weather Forecast

Temperatures will average normal to a few degrees above normal. Normal high 53-59; normal low 34-38. Cooler Wednesday, gradually warming Thursday and Friday. Showers and thunderstorms tonight and again Saturday and Sunday. Average rainfall one-half to three-fourths of inch.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Chicago, cloudy 75-62  
Detroit, cloudy 71-54  
Des Moines, cloudy 61-36  
Grand Rapids, cloudy 52-35  
Milwaukee, cloudy 73-41  
Mpls-St. Paul, cloudy 51-38  
New York, cloudy 62-42  
S. Ste Marie, rain 34-40  
Traverse City, rain 33-39  
Boston, cloudy 45-32  
Helena, clear 49-35  
Portland, cloudy 49-28  
Seattle, cloudy 50-32  
Albuquerque, cloudy 63-49  
Los Angeles, clear 62-43  
Phoenix, clear 52-37  
Salt Lake City, cloudy 63-50  
San Diego, cloudy 63-41  
San Francisco, clear 53-39  
Fort Worth, cloudy 61-41  
Kansas City, clear 61-41  
New York, cloudy 62-42  
Oklahoma City, clear 77-47  
St. Louis, cloudy 61-39  
Boston, cloudy 45-32  
Cleveland, rain 53-35  
Louisville, cloudy 70-61  
New York, cloudy 62-42  
Washington, rain 63-48  
Atlanta, cloudy 60-38  
St. Louis, cloudy 61-39  
New Orleans, cloudy 70-61  
Tampa, clear 81-62

# Auxiliaries May Get Industrial Compensation

Auxiliary deputy sheriffs in Pickaway County, each of whom works nightly with a regular deputy, may soon be covered by industrial compensation.

The county commissioners have already passed by resolution a measure calling for the auxiliary members to pay \$1 a year for the protection. The measure is awaiting the signatures of the commissioners, although Sheriff Charles Radcliff said the money was already being paid.

Prior to this, auxiliary deputies had no "protection". If they were injured while on duty, they could not claim compensation.

Sheriff Radcliff said that this follows up the plan by which a different auxiliary works with a regular deputy on the 6 p. m.-2 a. m. shift. The plan, which he has been trying to put into effect for some time, will serve a number of purposes, the sheriff pointed out:

- "1. IT WILL give the auxiliaries valuable experience.
- "2. It will provide more protection for counties by having two men in a cruiser at all times during the night; one man can investigate while the other remains in radio contact with headquarters.
- "3. It will give out-of-county motorists more assurance by seeing uniformed men investigating an accident and directing traffic."

# Puget Sound Holds Secret To Plane Fate

SEATTLE — The deep waters of Puget Sound today held the answer to what caused a crippled luxury airliner to crash-land and sink between Seattle and Tacoma yesterday with a loss of five lives.

Thirty-three other persons Seattle-Tacoma International Airline's Stratocruiser were rescued from the sound.

The huge double-deck craft, shaking from a sudden and severe vibration, belly-flopped into the sound in an emergency landing described by one survivor "as no worse than the sudden stopping of a car."

The crash occurred just minutes after the plane had left the Seattle-Tacoma International Airport on a flight to New York.

An official investigation was begun by the Civil Aeronautics Board.

Efforts will be made today to raise the plane from the 400-foot-deep waters.

A sudden, unexplained and terrific vibrating of the plane caused the pilot, Capt. Robert R. Heard of Seattle, to crash-land.

The Stratocruiser remained afloat 15 minutes, giving passengers and crew members a chance to leave the cabin and climb onto the wings. After the craft sank, most of the survivors bobbed about in the water on seat cushions.

Because the plane was not on an overwater route, there were no rubber life rafts aboard.

Many of the survivors credited the cushions with saving their lives. Stewardesses had directed them to take them.

## Aid To Aged Total Reaches \$40,758

During March, 730 Pickaway Countians received an average of \$55.83 in payments by the Division of Aid to the Aged from the Department of Public Welfare.

The total paid during the month amounted to \$40,758. An additional \$812.75 went to 23 persons for health care.

## Self-Defense Angle Seen In Logan Trial

LOGAN — Defense counsel has indicated it will seek to establish that defendant Robert Hartshorn, 26, killed his 37-year-old brother Lloyd, in self defense last Nov. 29. Hartshorn is charged with second degree murder.

The trial opened yesterday with George Hartshorn, father of the two, testifying that Robert, bruised and bloody, came into his (George's) house, got a 22 caliber pistol and went outside the Perry Twp. residence. A minute or so later, the elder Hartshorn testified, he "heard a pistol crack."

Defense Attorney Phil Henderson told the jury in opening remarks that Lloyd menaced Robert with an ax.

The brothers were in the junk business together. Robert was indicted by a grand jury in the shooting which officials said arose from an argument over money matters.

An all-male jury is hearing the case.

Still missing were two state witnesses, Everett and Mildred Hartshorn, whom Sheriff A. J. Waldron has been unable to locate to testify in the trial.

Sheriff Waldron believes the couple is in the Columbus area and an intensive search is being made to locate them.

It was found that they were missing last week when the sheriff tried to serve a summons.

## Library Congress Value: 25 Cents

WASHINGTON — The Library of Congress has received this letter: Dear Sirs: "Will you please send me the Library of Congress?" "Thank you, Signed, . . . . . "I enclose \$25."

## DEATHS AND FUNERALS

### RAYMOND HARRIS

Funeral services will be held Thursday for Raymond William Harris, well known Circleville barber. Mr. Harris, 67, died suddenly about noontime Monday while visiting in Columbus.

Death was attributed to a heart attack.

Mr. Harris lived at 112 1/2 W. Main St. and for many years had his barber shop on E. Main St. near Court.

Mr. Harris was born in Utica, O., June 14, 1888, a son of John Grimm and Alzona Williams Harris.

The deceased was a member of the Owl Creek Baptist Church of Morgan Center, O., and the Elks Lodge of Pittsburgh.

His wife, the former Mary Margaret Murphy, whom he married Nov. 20, 1908, is among the survivors.

Also surviving are: two sons, James Dennis Harris of Baltimore, O., and Eugene Harris of Newark; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Ferguson of Circleville, and five grandchildren.

Mr. Harris was employed by the Ohio Fuel Gas Company in Mt. Vernon for a number of years before going into business as a barber. He owned barber shops in Utica, O., and Newark before moving here in 1935.

The funeral services, at 2 p. m. Thursday, will be under direction of the Mader Funeral Home. Elder G. F. Hanover will officiate. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after noon Wednesday.

## New Signal Light Gets Road Tests

COLUMBUS — A new signal light, developed by the Ohio Highway Department's Bureau of Traffic, now is being tested at Summit, 17 miles east of Springfield at the intersection of U. S. 40 and Ohio 56 where a speed of 60 m.p.h. is allowed.

The new signal, often referred to as the "T-type" light, consists of a horizontal area of three eight-inch lenses, all red. The vertical of the "T" shows the amber caution and green signals. The enlarged area of red provides a better target for approaching motorists and is visible at greater distances.

## Ike Cautious On Troop Use

### Dulles Says Congress OK To Be Sought First

WASHINGTON — Secretary Dulles said today he thought President Eisenhower would not expect to use American Armed Forces in the Middle East without congressional approval unless a sudden emergency made it impractical to go to Congress.

The secretary of state said the administration does not foresee any such emergency, and does not have any plan to ask Congress for standby authority to use troops.

The significance of his statement was that it established the principle that if a crisis requiring the use of U. S. forces was anticipated the President would go to Congress for authority to use them.

Dulles also said that U. S. policy on the sale of arms to Israel remains what it was when he explained it to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee a month ago—that is, no sale of substantial quantities of weapons at this time. This means that Israel's request has neither been turned down nor approved.

DULLES SAID the U. S. stand on Israel's arms request is in line with its policy of seeking peace and security for all countries in the Middle East.

But this same consideration does not necessarily apply to other Western powers, he said, and they are free to sell Israel arms if they wish. This is a position the U. S. had already taken weeks ago in respect to French sale of jet fighters to Israel.

In his view, Dulles said, Egyptian Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser is actuated by the desire to maintain the independence of Middle East countries. Dulles said he is not disposed to feel that Nasser has made any irrevocable decision to break his ties with the West.

## This Is What District Vets Want To Know

(Veterans who have a question of interest to ex-servicemen should pass it along to Pickaway County Veterans Service Officer Jim Shea. His offices are in the basement of the courthouse at Circleville.)

Q—My first husband died several years ago, leaving me with twin boys to support. They are now 15 years of age. I have never applied for any benefits from the Veterans Administration, and recently have remarried. My present husband tells me that I am entitled to pension for the twins. Is this so, and how much will they be entitled to?

A—Yes, the children are entitled to a pension, provided all service and other enabling requirements are met. The amount per month would be \$40.95, equally divided between the two.

Q—I was an Army nurse, with service during World War I. I have become so disabled that I am unable to work. Since I had war service, am I eligible for a pension?

A—Yes. Since you were an army nurse, and a veteran in your own right, you are eligible to apply for non-service connected pension.

Q—A friend of mine was wounded and paralyzed during the Korean war. He is eligible for the special grant (wheel chair housing) for such veterans. Can he also obtain a regular G I Loan to finance the remainder of the cost of building this house?

A—Yes. A veteran who has received a grant towards "wheel chair housing" is not deprived of his right to apply for a regular G I Loan to finance the remainder of the cost of building his house.

Q—I entered service Jan. 3, 1955, and did not build up 90 days of active service prior to Jan. 31, 1955, the deadline date for Korean benefits. Am I eligible for a G I Loan?

A—Yes. Generally 90 days of honorable service is needed to apply for a G I Loan. However, not all of it need be built up prior to Jan. 31, 1955.

Q—How do I get a Certificate of Eligibility for a loan?

A—Very easily. All you need to do, is make proper application, and

## Farmers End Milk Strike

### Court Orders Chill Michigan Situation

DETROIT — Leaders of Detroit's milk strike today called off their nine-day old tieup. The order from the striking Fair Share Bargaining Assn. said all picketing ended at 1 p. m. today.

End of the violence - marked strike came as Detroit's milk supply rose to more than 75 per cent of normal.

Rolland Brengle, president of the Fair Share group, said, "We gained on objective. Our milk price was increased."

However, other union leaders blamed the decision to call off the strike on court orders that restricted picketing activities and police escorts for milk trucks braving the picket blockade.

Fair share officials said the pickets were withdrawn "to show we are bargaining in good faith for an equitable settlement. If we don't get a fair deal they will be returned."

Brengle told all members of the Fair Shakers to attend a mass meeting at 8 o'clock tonight in Brighton, 30 miles north of Detroit. He said "plans for the future" will be made then.

## Senator's Aide Handed Fine In City Court

A 20-year old motorist, who is listed as an "aide to a U. S. Senator", was fined \$15 and costs in city court today as the result of a two-vehicle collision west of Circleville.

William C. Jensen, whose home is Green River, Wyo., allegedly crashed into the rear of a truck which had stopped for a halted school bus, according to State Patrolman Jim Cooper. No one was hurt in the accident which took place on Route 22, 1 1/2 miles west of Route 138, near Wardell's Party Home.

Other court cases reported today included:

Francis W. Long, 38, of Williamsport Route 1: \$100 and costs, three consecutive days in jail and a license suspension for six months for driving while under the influence of intoxicants; arrested by Cooper.

Pete Akers, 40, of Defiance: \$10 and costs for crossing a yellow line; arrested by Cooper.

Harvey E. Wolfe, 35, of Circleville: \$5 and costs for passing a red light; arrested by Officer John Lockard.

## Resignation In JP Ranks Is Clarified

Last week's resignation of Nelson Winfough of Five Points as a justice of the peace did not create a vacancy, it was explained today by Pickaway County Prosecutor William Ammer.

According to the prosecuting attorney, there actually were two JP officials, Winfough and William J. Miller of Darbyville, in the Northwestern District, whereas only one is authorized.

This district was created last month along with three others in the county with the provision that there would be but one JP in each.

Presently, one vacancy does exist and has existed in the County ever since the reorganization. The Southeastern District, comprising Washington, Pickaway, and Salt-creek Townships has no JP.

WALTER HEISE of South Bloomfield is the JP for the Northeastern District which embraces Harrison, Madison and Walnut Townships.

The Southwestern District, of which Percy May is the JP, consists of Wayne, Deercreek, Perry and Jackson Townships.

The Northwestern District is composed of Scioto, Darby, Monroe, and Muhlenberg Townships.

## Dowler Remains With IFYE Group

David O. Dowler of Ashville has been reappointed as one of the IFYE alumni to serve on the National IFYE Advisory Committee, which will meet in Washington D. C. Thursday and Friday.

The National Committee is made up of federal, state, and county extension workers, two former IFYE's, and staff members of the National 4-H Club Foundation.

The agenda to be discussed at the meeting will be general program guidelines, extending the influence of IFYE, and the 10th anniversary of IFYE, which is in the near future.

Dowler has been an active IFYE alumni ever since he was a delegate in India in 1953.

## Starlight Cruise

IN THEATRE STOUTSVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST 2 SHOWS NIGHTLY RAIN OR SHINE

## Last Times Tonight "ARTISTS AND MODELS"

## WED. - THURS.

## Plus Outer Space Co-Hit

## DEVIL GIRL FROM MARS

## New Citizens

MISS HEISE Mr. and Mrs. Forest D. Heise of Circleville are the parents of a daughter born Monday in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

MISS PASSWATERS Mr. and Mrs. Donald Passwaters of Mt. Sterling are the parents of a daughter born Monday in Doctors Hospital, Columbus.

MISS MAY Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. May of Laurelville Route 1 are the parents of a daughter born at 12:15 p. m. Monday in Berger Hospital.

MASTER WALLS Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Walls of Lowery Lane are the parents of a son born at 1:24 a. m. Tuesday in Berger Hospital.

MISS SMITH Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Smith of Circleville Route 3 are the parents of a daughter born at 9:53 a. m. Tuesday in Berger Hospital.

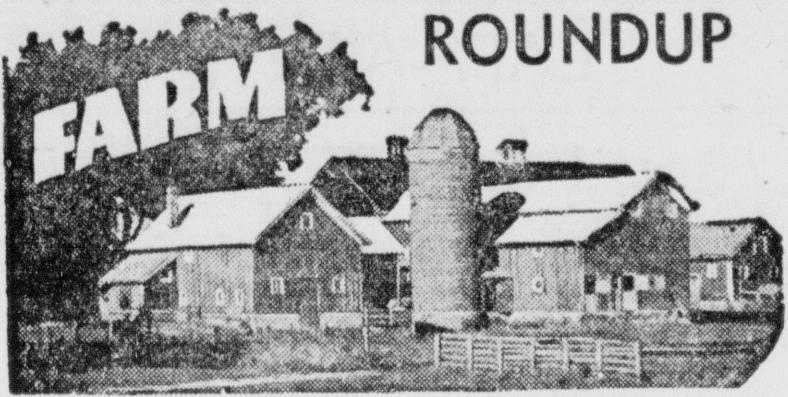
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## Pickaway Court News





Pickaway County farmers can obtain experienced advice and up-to-date literature on their farming problems at the County Extension Office located in the Post Office Building, S. Court St., Circleville. The office here is the link between district farmers and the College of Agriculture, Ohio State University.

Keeping cut flowers in the home fresh looking for several days is easy, if one follows certain steps, according to D. C. Kiplinger of the horticulture department of the Ohio State University.

Demonstrating with roses, one of the most difficult flowers to keep fresh, Dr. Kiplinger first makes a slanting cut on the stem with a sharp knife. "Do not cut flower stems with shears," he directed. "If you use shears, you crush plant cells in the stems and reduce the amount of water the flower can draw up through the stem."

Place the freshly cut stems in water at a temperature of 100 to 110 degrees. Then keep the flowers in the cooler parts of the room. At night place the flowers in the basement, utility room or other part of the house where the temperature is lowest.

The second day, again cut the stems with a sharp knife. Fill the container with fresh water at 100 to 110 degrees. The water cools to room temperature during the day.

Finally, just the blooms may be floating in water in shallow bowls for a center piece on the dining table.

L. E. Folsom, Ohio State University extension specialist in grain marketing, reminds farmers that wheat must meet food grain requirements to be accepted for support loans.

Folsom says the policy of the Commodity Credit Corporation in taking over wheat under loan has been checked through state

and district offices. Food grain standards prohibit damage or contamination from rodents, birds, weevil, or any trace of mercury seed treatment.

THE CCC is conducting farm inspections to determine quality of wheat sealed under loan. That grain not meeting standards may be sold on account for feed purposes, and the difference in value will be charged to the producer.

Folsom warns farmers especially against attempting to dispose of leftover treated seed by dumping it in commercial grain. Such action, he says, will result in rejection of the wheat for loan settlement. Under the laws of Ohio, it also is a criminal offense, he says, punishable by fine and imprisonment.

"Take the work out of driving" could easily be the slogan of today's tractor manufacturers, Benson J. Lamp, Ohio State University engineer, declares.

Power steering is one of the best investments for a farm tractor, he said. It decreases fatigue, especially when using such attachments as front end scoops. "I would buy power steering instead of some of the other innovations," Lamp advised.

Most tractors now have at least four forward speeds, and this is a much needed innovation, Lamp pointed out. Today's farming practices such as corn picking, require slower speeds. A number of forward speeds permit the operator to work at the best speed for each operation.

Manufacturers are making great strides in easier and faster implement attachments, Lamp stated. However, there is still a long way to go in this field.

Live power-take-off and hydraulic attachments are good where needed. Before a farmer pays the extra cost for these, he should make sure he needs them, the specialist warned.

There is a trend towards "fancier" tractors, Lamp pointed out. He questioned the advantages of 4-tone paint jobs, new design, and cigarette lighters. "Tractors do need to compete with the automobile for looks," he stated. "The plow doesn't care what the tractor looks like."

Farmers need to remember, he concluded, that it is not the gadgets but how you take care of the tractor that really counts. Yearly tune-ups will increase power and fuel economy of most tractors by 20 percent, he said.

## Ex-Actress Saves Life Of Her Son

MALIBU, Calif. — Former movie actress Molly O'Day is credited by sheriff's officers with saving the life of her 11-year-old son, John A. Durant, who was caught in the cave of a sandpit on the beach.

The boy and a friend, John Roberts, also 11, dug a hole in the sand. When it collapsed and buried Durant, Roberts ran to get Miss O'Day.

She summoned officers, then dug in the sand and uncovered her son's head before help came. The boy was treated for shock and a sprained shoulder.

## Hiring Hiked

NEW YORK — Westinghouse Electric Corp. has announced it is hiring immediately 1,000 more workers at its Mansfield plant and an additional 600 in Columbus.

## COUNTRY STORE—ON WAY OUT

Institution Joins Vanishing Americana



From seed packets to a school dress for Little Sis—Walter Robinson (right) is almost sure to have it.

By RANDOLPH S. HANCOCK

Written Especially for Central Press Association and This Newspaper

ANYONE in the audience who remembers the old country store? There should be some who do. However, ask that question 30 years from today, and watch the eyebrows rise, for this famous old American institution is rapidly vanishing.

A "country store" might be described as a hodgepodge of everything that man or beast might ever have had need for. More important, perhaps, it was a place where everything under the sun was discussed, from politics to love, by the men of the community when they congregated around the potbelled stove at night.

Many an international problem has been settled around the stove on a winter's night. Many a good joke was told, too.

If you go searching for such a store, you may find one in the hinterland, such as Walter Robinson's store in Mecklenburg county, North Carolina.

Walter Robinson, 76, keeps store hours from 7 a. m. until "I run the men out about 9 p. m." He likes to tell about the time that Frank Matthews of Charlotte came into the store one day.

"WALTER," said Matthews, "I'm seeking an item I know you don't have!" "Well, now, I don't know," answered Robinson. "What will you have?" "I want to buy a pulpit," said Matthews.

Robinson smiled. "Well, now, Frank, I reckon I can accommodate you!" He took Frank Matthews upstairs in the store, and made the sale.

If you'd like five yards of calico, a piece of "old timey" round cheese, a pair of black-ribbed stockings, you can get any or all of the items.

You can also purchase horse collars, screen and barbed wire, garden and field seeds, ready-to-wear clothing such as women's dresses, yard goods and ribbons, men's overalls and dress pants, and shoes for all the family.

In hardware you can buy tin tubs, shovels, plows and plow parts, axes. There is also a full line of fertilizers. As for groceries,

you can get most anything you ask for from sardines to molasses to salt fatback meat.

Name the item and Robinson is almost sure to have it. That's the country store that's passing from the American scene.

Robinson has operated the store for 55 years. A store of some sort has occupied the site for more than 125 years.

"A FEW YEARS AGO," says Robinson, "I was planning to put in a line of caskets. However, the fellow who was helping me at the time said he'd quit before he'd sell coffins. Guess he was right."

The country store grew up with America. In the day when roads would not permit fast travel, a man living 10 miles from the city was isolated. The country store served as an important link between the city and the farmer.

To fulfill its place in that link, it was necessary the store stock everything a man could need, including patent medicines for both man and beast, oil lamps and kerosene, the familiar cracker barrel and pickle jars, salt meat and pickled hogs' feet.

Obligingly, it fulfilled its purpose.



## "Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a widow, 60, and have to be self-supporting. But lately I have got it into my head that I have a heart condition. My doctor tells me it is my nerves, and it is a terrible feeling. I am afraid of everything.

Do you know of any books that I could read to set me right?

R. B. DEAR R. B.: The terribly self-concerned feeling you have, which seems to center on fear of death, is actually a byproduct of present loneliness in life, and loneliness of living, I think.

A basic requirement for emotional health and physical well-being (which are interdependent conditions), is to have some real specific fellowship at the core of one's daily experience. Living alone is bad for one.

We take for granted that people need food, shelter, air, water, rest, etc., to maintain existence. But we aren't sufficiently aware that human beings also need ready access to intimate friendly communion of spirit with other humans

(to whom they matter), in order to stay in good repair. Without such psychological interchange as the usual thing, individuals sicken in mind and body and fail in the struggle for survival.

This outflow and intake of interest, between humans, is just as essential to the maintenance of general health, as breathing is necessary to keep the heart in motion. In effect, it amounts to emotional "respiration." If one's emotions aren't freely exercised, vitalized and refreshed in this sense, they become, as it were, a stagnant pool, and steep the self in morbidity. Just as your stifled emotional energies are depressing you.

Figuratively you do have a heart condition, and intuitively you know this. One's heart is sickened by emotional isolation, as poets have always recognized. And modern medicine seconds this view, in latterday findings about the adverse effects, upon heart health, of emotional restriction.

Self-help for your consists in finding outlets for warmhearted fellowship with others, to whom you may be helpful—and in securing these persons as friends.

For books that might contribute to all-around help, I suggest the following: "The Healing Light" (Macalaster Park) by Agnes Sanford; "How to Find Health Through Prayer" (Harpers) by Glenn Clark; and "Let's Eat Right To Keep Fit" (Harcourt, Brace) by Adelle Davis.

M. H. Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

## Trio Is Accused Of Defrauding Bank

TOLEDO — Three men pleaded innocent before U. S. District Judge Frank L. Klobb yesterday to federal indictments charging they conspired to defraud the People's State Bank of Archbold of \$50,000.

Indicted were Maurice King, 34; his brother, Emerson, 39, both of Archbold, and Chester H. Miller, former cashier of the bank.

Assistant U. S. District Attorney Richard M. Colasur said Miller covered checks issued on the bank by the King brothers for the purchase of road machinery in 1952. He added that Miller listed a \$19,000 shortage as a loan.

## Double Rites Set For Mother, Son

NEWCOMERTOWN — Double funeral services will be held here tomorrow afternoon for Mrs. Leila Kenney, 71, and her son, Harry, 35, of Newark.

The son died of a heart attack Saturday after visiting his mother in Coshocton Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Kenney died Sunday night unaware of her son's death.

## Educator Says Don't Worry If Your Johnny Can't Read

By DOROTHEY ROE

Associated Press Women's Editor

Note to anxious mothers and fathers: If Johnny can't read at age 16, but is a wizard at mechanical things, don't give him up as lost. Just show him how words can help him put a hot-rod or a TV set together.

This is the advice of Frank Jennings, reading specialist and teacher of education in the Bloomfield, N. J., junior high school. He describes himself as a professional uncle.

"Though I have no children, I have five brothers all of whom have big families, and the problems of my nieces and nephews keep me in touch with the younger generation."

Jennings believes there's too much hysteria on the part of parents over current widely publicized reading problems of children.

"Actually today's teaching methods are better than anything they had in the good old days,"

says he. "The difference is that in 1889 only 7 per cent of children went to high school. Today 77 per cent go to high school. Back in the 80's and 90's the ones who got to high school were only the cream of the crop, and so of course they had no reading problems. Today boys and girls of all levels of reading skill are pushed along, and there are bound to be some backward ones in that 77 per cent. But any way you look at it we're still way ahead of former generations."

Jennings is an ardent supporter of the program of the Library Club of America to encourage children to read more books. But he says:

"The impetus to read must come from the family. If a child sees his parents reading and obviously enjoying books, he soon gets the idea that this is something he wants to do too—it looks like fun."

If you surround a child with an atmosphere of reading and culture, some of it is sure to soak in. But don't make an issue of it. Don't tell him he ought to read a good book instead of watching television. Don't make reading seem like work—make it seem a privilege instead."

## Kentuckian Seeks Lousy Tree-Napper

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Joseph T. C. McHugh is on the lookout for a "tree-napper."

A newly-planted 6-foot magnolia tree was just coming into bloom in McHugh's front yard. But over the Easter weekend someone swiped the tree, leaving just a hole in the ground.

"It was a lousy trick for someone to pull," said McHugh who retired two years ago after 50 years with the L&N railroad.

## Ohio River Rises After Heavy Rain

CINCINNATI — The U. S. Weather Bureau says yesterday's heavy rains will produce a crest on the Ohio River of about 43 feet here sometime today—well under the 52-foot flood stage.

A bureau spokesman said that continued heavy rains might cause a higher crest here as tributaries spill over their banks.

## Burma-Red Pact OK

RANGOON, Burma — Russia and Burma have signed a new five-year trade pact to exchange 400,000 tons of Burmese rice annually for Soviet machinery.

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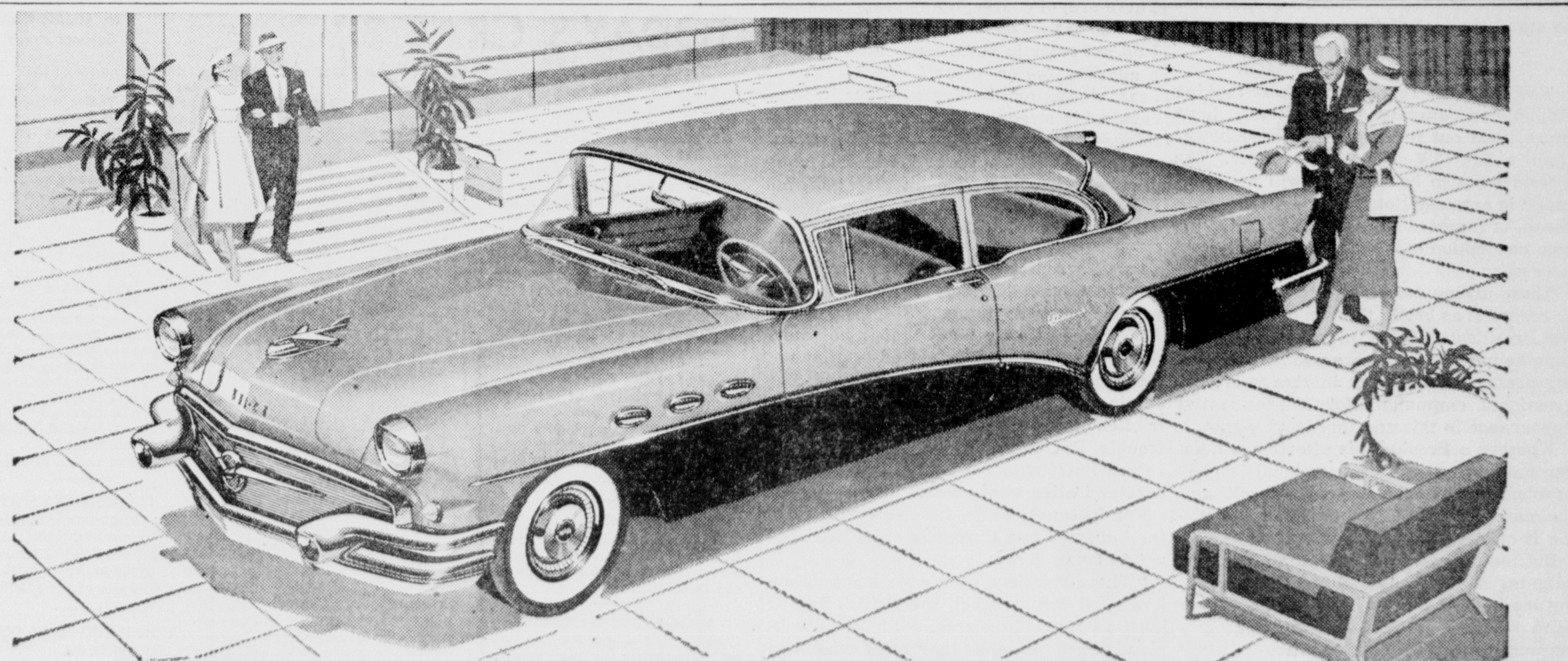
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## How Much For This Buick?

Better find out before you buy a "small" car

THERE ARE good reasons why Buick outsells every other car in America except two of the well-known smaller ones.

Reason Number One is pictured here—a big car at a small-car price.

For this Buick—this big and strapping Buick SPECIAL Sedan, with its record-high power and record-high compression, is a buy in any man's language.

It is priced within a few dollars of the well-known smaller cars. It actually costs less than some models of these very same cars—and the price we'll show you proves it.

But low price is just one reason for Buick's soaring success today.

Bigger reason is this: more and more people are finding there's a lot more automobile here for the money.

They find here more styling boldness and freshness—more power thrill and instant response—more comfort and roominess and luxury—more ride steadiness and stability—more solidity of structure and more road-worthy automobile than the same money buys elsewhere.

And they find they can get here—and nowhere else—the sizzling performance and the extra gas savings and the switch-pitch safety-surge of Variable Pitch Dynaflo

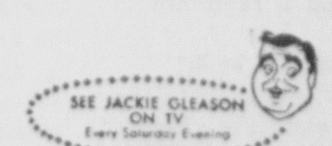
—the world's only airplane-principled transmission.

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The simple fact is—if you can afford any new car, you can afford a Buick. Just you drop in on us and see what solid truth that is. Can you make it soon?

†New Advanced Variable Pitch Dynaflo is the only Dynaflo Buick builds today. It is standard on Roadmaster, Super and Century—optional at modest extra cost on the Special.

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## The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894

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THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY  
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### SUBSCRIPTION

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### PERENNIAL MADNESS

ONCE AGAIN Spring has managed to push its way through the dismalness of Winter, heralding the approach of America's perennial madness, baseball. Almost before plants begin to bud, the sounds of a ball and bat can be heard to alert the country that its favorite schizophrenia is here again.

What strange influence attacks the human race at this time each year and causes so many of its members to flip their lids is a question that has stumped many good psychiatrists. But it reoccurs every year as certain as clockwork, always bringing more victims under its spell.

Even more amazing is the manner in which the nation manages to remain in vent while all this distraction is taking place. No time study analyst or efficiency expert is ever known to have kept tab on the time lost by industry and government because of baseball, but if one did he would undoubtedly conclude that everyone must be going bankrupt.

Baseball has come a long way since its inception 117 years ago and today deserves to be ranked with big business. Officials of the game are somewhat touchy when reminded of the enormity of the receipts, insisting the game has not gone beyond the sport stage. Any enterprise, however, which causes \$100 million to change hands annually is most assuredly not peanuts.

Not that there is any disgrace about a sport enjoying financial success. If anything, the fact that the players' livelihoods depend upon their performances probably helps enliven the game. One well known manager was frank enough recently to admit that many players are in the game only because of the handsome salaries.

Whatever reason the players may have for indulging in this popular mania, they can count on enthusiastic support, for baseball is one of the few man-made creations to stand the test of time.

### IKE'S ROLE IN CAMPAIGN

THERE ARE reports that those making Republican campaign plans already have more lined out for President Eisenhower than a few TV-radio appearances. The President, who has said he will not campaign in any traditional or whistle-stopping sense, is reported to be holding out for his own conception of what is appropriate and necessary.

Those urging more activity are reported to regard it as better than an even bet that the President will do more campaigning than he plans to do. There will be unrelenting pressure from those in charge of congressional campaigns for a presidential appearance in this and that trouble spot.

Whether a President is effective when campaigning at the congressional level is problematical. Presidents Roosevelt and Truman were soundly thumped when trying it on several occasions.

But the biggest prod toward active campaigning is the emotional one arising during the heat of the fray. Few men remain calm when vigorously, and in their opinion, criticized and denounced.

Ike may stay put when the big guns begin to sound off. But some of the veteran political war horses are begging against it.

### FAMILY LEVEL RELATIONS

AN AMERICAN general spoke to a group of wives of U. S. servicemen stationed in Britain. He warned them of the "dan-

George E. Sokolsky's

## These Days

It is easier to be sick than to convalesce which is a fancy word for hanging around, feeling pretty good and waiting to be told that a normal life is again possible. During convalescence, there is an unholy conspiracy among the doctors and your family to turn a formerly sick person into a permanent invalid.

That is one of the results of excessive kindness and careful watching. It also explains why some children become juvenile delinquents. The "Thou shalt nots" can become oppressive.

Just now, I personally suffer from the "thou shalt not eat" curse. I have been put on 1,500 calories and what I eat is a special ruler for it. The theory is that if I get skinny, I shall be well again. The proof that it is better to be skinny than round is theoretical and statistical. The assumption is that the larger the belly, the more numerous the capillaries and the more pumpering the heart has to do. So get skinny, says the doctor.

Do you live to eat or eat to live? What a silly question! If one only eats to live, he can fill himself with vitamins and hamburgers and spend his money on indigestion pills. I have for four decades eaten with considerable attention to esthetic values. Now I am told that I should have devoted arctic emotions to some other art, such as ballet dancing which would have given me a girlish figure.

I refuse to count calories. It seems to me a miserly business like counting money. So, like all other unpleasant tasks, the old woman takes it on and does it too well because she is very efficient and refuses to cheat. It is exceedingly trying, when one is convalescing, to be controlled by a wife who will not cheat, not even a little. It seems to be that if one is arbitrarily put on 1,500 calories, the question could be asked, why not 1,564 calories?

The one task is to reject invalidism. Anybody can become a permanent invalid. It is not even necessary to be sick. All one needs to do is grimace, have a pain here and there, make a noise about it, and frighten everybody that death is around the corner. So they all gather around and say, "Don't move!" They tie one's shoelaces. They help one up from a chair. They help one dress. They prevent one from falling when there isn't the remotest chance of falling.

This has to be fought hard if the convalescing person has any self-respect. There are, of course, many really sick people who cannot do anything for themselves. I do not refer to such. I am talking about a guy like Ike or myself, having had a heart attack and having got over it, must regain his strength by working, by doing things and by rejecting pampering. If you ask me, I feel so good, I feel like complaining. Of course, I don't play golf, but I never did.

(Continued on Page Six)

gers of arrogance" and emphasized the need for tact in dealing with Britons among whom they were living.

This brings up a point that is not mentioned too often. It is the good relations of Americans with Britons among whom GIs continue to be stationed. There have been friction and occasional outbursts of real trouble. But, all in all, the situation has resolved itself with both sides trying to understand alien viewpoints.

For instance, after the general's talk, the London News Chronicle chided Britons not to be so smug:

"Where relations with Americans deteriorate, at family level, the British are at least as much to blame. With the technique of the hedgehog they roll themselves up in their inhibitions and bristle defensively at the sight of strangers. This is poor policy and worse manners."

During and after World War II, many U. S. servicemen, far away from families, acted like boors. But in recent years, as stabilizing family influence followed them abroad, relations have improved.

## The GOLDEN WITCH

By ZOLA ROSS

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### CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT

AT STEPS in the hall, Matilda hurried out, hoping to find Doc Carruthers or Jenny, who had been sitting with Meg since the skimp evening meal. It was only Michael, wearing the uniform that made him a stranger.

"Take it easy, Matilda," he patted her shoulder. "I'll stay at the hotel tonight but I'll be around to say good-by before we leave for Camp Rogers in the morning."

"Meg should have gone to the hospital!" Matilda forgot her horror of talking about birth to men. "Confound that worthless husband of hers! Michael, what's going to happen to her?"

"Nothing," Michael was too hearty. "She'll have a fine baby and be back with her hats in no time." He took a small pouch from his pocket, put it into Matilda's hands. "A few gold pieces for the new baby, Matilda. I may not see Meg before I go."

"That's good of you, Michael." A door opened on the second floor. Jenny cried out. "Matilda! Come up here!"

Matilda hit the stairs at a shambling run. She burst into Meg's room to find her gripping the bedpost.

"Have — you — sent — for — the — doctor?"

Meg's face was gray. She released the post, paced up and down the room, her pace quickening.

"I hate waiting!" She bit out the words.

Michael headed for a hotel, spoke to the clerk and got a room. The clerk handed him his key. "I wonder if you found the lady who was looking for you, Mr. Dark."

"No," Wars or no wars, females got into trouble and hunted lawyers. "What was her name?"

"Inez Smith." The clerk was knowing; he gave the impression of licking his lips through his expression was properly correct.

"Where did she say she'd be?" Inez would have left a message; he knew her well enough for that. What in the devil was she doing back in Seattle? Her last letter, a couple of months old, had said her saloon was prospering.

"She didn't, Mr. Dark." He found her at the Denny Hotel, eating a late supper with one of the wealthiest mining men in the Northwest. He waited until she had said good-by to her host and watched with admiration as Inez came toward him. She was a looker!

"Counselor!" She held out both hands. "Let's find a private corner. I've something to tell you."

When they were on the farthest corner of the verandas, she drew her coat more closely about her, for the air was chill.

"You know a Meg Beaumont in town, Counselor?"

He was surprised but he answered quietly. "Worry gnawed at Michael. 'What is it, Inez?'"

"Well, it goes this way. Last fall in Dawson, right before stampeding closed down for the winter, a red-headed character showed up. Flat-busted, but he could play a piano like nobody's business, a fiddle too when there was one handy. I hired him. This Kemp Beaumont worked out okay." She gave Michael a sideways glance. "Had a way with him. Know how it is?"

"I've met women with charm," Michael said gallantly and she laughed.

"Sure. Well, this boy had it. Enough so that a hard-shelled old Swede lured him to bring in supplies from Skagway and promised him a small percentage of any mine they hit."

She halted, her eyes doubtful. "You don't know how it is, up there, Counselor. A man'll take on oversized bargains with the chance of gold at the other end. Kemp knew as well as the Swede did that it was too early to haul supplies over Chilkoot."

"But he was willing to take a chance?"

She nodded. "Before he left—knowing I was going out—he asked me to tell Matilda Cox if he didn't make it."

Michael thought of Meg, waiting for the birth of her child. He felt sick. "Kemp . . . didn't make it?"

"No. He started out from Sheep Camp. He made one trip and was on his second trip when an avalanche got him. We got the news in Dawson before I left." She spread her hands. "I'm passing the buck, Counselor. I figure I'm not the right kind to tell Matilda or the kid's wife. Do it for me, will you?"

Hurrying toward the Cox house, he tried to think of a way. Meg was the kind of woman who would take such news better from a man. He could have done it better than Jason—than Nathan, or Tim. But war waited neither for death nor childbirth. He tried to make a choice. Tim? No. His own grief for Kemp would make him doubly futile. Jason? No. Jason was no actor. He could not help showing Meg that he regarded a barrier happily out of the way. Nathan? He would have to do.

He found Nathan on the docks and told his story baldly. Perhaps this was the right choice after all. There was strength in Nathan, strength that Meg could draw on. A man walked past them, turned. "Hey, Dark, Colonel Wholey's looking for you. He wants you on the double!"

Michael was kept busy until the Volunteers pulled out the next day. Tim was in the crowd that saw them off.

Suppose, Jenny thought, I write to her father? From all accounts, he was a determined and stubborn man. Something had to be done! No matter what Nathan said about Meg's having to solve her own problems, Jenny made up her mind to write to Meg's father this very night. Perhaps only a Stratton could strike the right spark with another Stratton.

(To Be Continued)

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## TODAY'S GRAB BAG

### THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. During what century did Pythagoras, Greek philosopher, live?
2. Who was Marie Lebrun?
3. What is the capital of the Mongolian People's Republic?
4. What is verbotus?
5. Where is the Lewis and Clark college situated?

### IT'S BEEN SAID

Where painting is weakest, namely, in the expression of the highest moral and spiritual ideas, there music is sublimely strong. —Harriet Beecher Stowe.

### YOUR FUTURE

Great success is in store for you, according to your stars, but better be careful over minor business details. Born under these configurations, a child may be very clever and successful.

### HAPPY BIRTHDAY

On April 3, Henry Luce, publisher, and George Jessel, singer-actor, should be enjoying birthday celebrations.

### WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

APPROVE — (ap-PROVE) — verb transitive; to corroborate; to authenticate; to sanction officially; to ratify; confirm; accept as satisfactory; to have or express a favorable opinion of. Origin: Old French from Latin—Approbare, from *Ap* plus *probare*, to approve.

### Bennett Cerf's

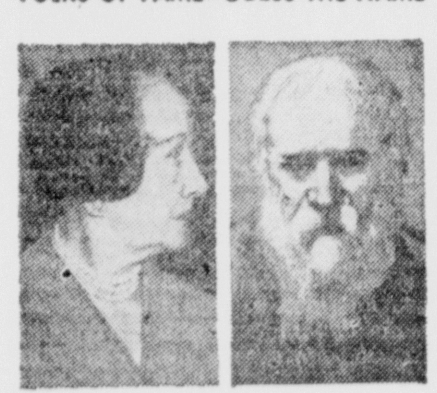
## Try, Stop Me

Colonel Francis Duffy, who does his wise-cracking in Ottawa, Ill., ventures the opinion that pessimism is blowing out the light to see how dark it is. The Colonel adds that this thought came to him in a crowded night club, of all places. Not that he could see the floor show. The table they squeezed him in at, in fact, was so far back that when he asked the man next to him what was going on, the answer was, "How would I know, mister? I'm just breasting the veil Cutlets for tomorrow's menu."

A New England gal, visiting in Richmond, asked an outstanding citizen of those parts. "What sort of plant is a Virginia creeper?" Sadly he replied, "It is not a plant, Miss. It's a railroad."

Bill Steven, the Minneapolis sage, has an old uncle who's changed his will five times in the past year—"just a fresh heir fiend," explains Bill.

### FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME



1—She was born in Vienna, Austria, in 1889, and brought to the United States when she was a child. When she was 11 she became a New York stock messenger and opened her first dress shop in 1909. She built this shop into a firm employing more than 1,000 persons by pioneering the adaptation of high fashion custom designs into ready-to-wear clothing. She also operated a retail dress shop, a hat firm, a perfume concern and a jewelry factory. She was the first American designer to place her own work in the wholesale market. Born under the name of Kanegseiser, she changed it to a familiar American name, and built her adopted name into a multimillion dollar business. She received many awards for her designs, and was decorated by the United States Army in 1950 for designing a new Women's Army Corps uniform. She died on Feb. 22, 1956. Who was she?

### By LILIAN CAMPBELL

Central Press Writer

2—He was one of the chief master artists of the Renaissance period in Venice where he was born in 1518. At an early age he studied with Titian. He studied diligently, dissecting bodies to learn anatomy, studied foreshortening and movement from suspended figures, and even learned from house painters the secrets of their craft. Many of his pictures are of tremendous size. His *Doge in Prayer Before the Redeemer* and *The Miracle of the Loaves and Fishes* are in the Metropolitan museum, New York City. Among his other works are *Belshazzar's Feast* and *The Writing Upon the Wall*. The *Last Supper* and *The Washing of the Disciples' Feet*. *The Crucifixion*, *The Miracle of St. Mark*, *The Resurrection*, *The Slaughter of the Innocents*, etc. He died in 1594. Can you give his name?

(Names at bottom of column)

### IT HAPPENED TODAY

1860—First Pony Express riders left Sacramento, Calif., to ride east, and St. Joseph, Mo., to ride west; William F. (Buffalo Bill) Cody was one of the riders.

### HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. 582-500 B.C.
2. A noted French painter—1755-1841.
3. Ulan Bator (Urga).
4. Wordiness.
5. Portland, Ore.

1—Billie Campbell 2—Titian

## Looking Back In Pickaway County

**FIVE YEARS AGO**  
Eight members of Circleville's Co. I, 166th Infantry National Guard unit will travel to Lancaster Saturday to compete in a regimental basketball tournament.

Pickaway Township School's outstanding Pirate basketball team was honored at its annual athletic banquet held in the school Wednesday night.

Mrs. Ray Davis of Montclair Ave. has been reelected president of the Pickaway County Tuberculosis and Health Association.

**TEN YEARS AGO**  
Collection of real estate taxes governing Circleville and Pickaway County property for the first half of 1945 amounted to \$328,267.

A third of the goal has been reached in the Girl Scout Drive for funds to build a Camp Lodge,

according to Mrs. Ralph Curtin, chairman of the finance committee.

John N. Kerns, Pickaway County juvenile court probation officer has been appointed to the post of executive secretary of the County Child Welfare Board.

**TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO**  
E. I. Gephart of N. Court St., principal of Circleville High School was elected Saturday president of the Central Buckeye athletic association.

Dr. G. D. Phillips was elected vice-president of the Rehwinkle Dental Society at its semi-annual meeting in Chillicothe Saturday.

Twelve men and women, requesting blind pensions were examined and granted pensions by the county commissioners Monday.

## LAFF-A-DAY



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"Have this filled at your neighborhood delicatessen."

## DIET AND HEALTH

## Early Detection Aids In Battle With Cancer

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

CANCER is an all or nothing disease. Find it early and you can very often be cured. Let it go and it will kill you. It's that simple.

With the American Cancer Society conducting its campaign for \$26,000,000 this month to aid the cancer battle, I think it is an appropriate time to give you some detailed information which might help save your life.

Cancer of the lip, tongue and mouth is fairly easy to detect. Usually the victim himself notices it. For this reason deaths from this type of malignancy are relatively few.

To protect yourself, however, you should be well acquainted with some of the causes and symptoms. If you know what to watch for, you can get prompt treatment.

Cancer of the mouth and lip seems to show a sex preference—these types are more likely to strike men. On the lip, it affects the lower more often than the upper.

**Dental Hygiene**  
If you use smoking or chewing tobacco without restraint, and without proper dental hygiene, you may be a candidate for cancer of the mouth. Habitual drinking of excessively hot liquids might be a predisposing factor. So may jagged teeth or poorly fitting false teeth, both of which are apt to cause irritation.

Too much heat or overexposure to the sun seem to help development of lip cancer. Farmers and sailors, who work outdoors a lot, are often victims. So are smokers who customarily hold the hot

short end of a cigar in their lips or who use old-fashioned clay pipes.

The first indication of lip cancer may be a crack which does not heal, or a wartlike scabby lump which does not disappear. A bleeding sore may develop from either of these beginnings even though there is no pain. Eventually, the flesh at the base of the sore may become swollen.

**Cancer of Gum**  
Similar symptoms usually appear with cancer of the gum or inner cheek. Running or wartlike sores anywhere in the mouth are signals to see your doctor right away. So are soft, puffy gums which bleed easily, often for no apparent reason.

The tongue also may be subjected to a sore that does not heal. Or maybe a lump will develop just under the surface. This lump may be topped with a white, painless scab, or a painful open sore.

Another danger sign is sudden paralysis of the tongue, especially if the paralysis is accompanied by pain. Bleeding or discharge of odorous pus might be another signal.

Any of these symptoms should send you scurrying to your doctor.

**QUESTION AND ANSWER**  
Mrs. R. A.: My child is recovering from chickenpox. She still has some scabs. Can she go back to school?

Answer: Children who have had chickenpox should not be in contact with other children for seven days after the infection starts, whether or not the scabs have disappeared.

## You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT  
Central Press Writer

The Air Force is testing a hermetically-sealed cabin for use in vehicles for extra-terrestrial travel, according to an aviation magazine. Now all we need is for someone to develop a workable space ship.

The Moscow zoo is importing two mountain lions and a rattlesnake from California. Pretty rough playmates for the Russian Bear!

The Norwegian Whaling association and a Greek ship owner are in a hassle over 9,000 tons of whale oil. Big deal!

After a painstaking search along 100 miles of an ancient camel track, an American archeologist has at last given up his hunt for the lost Arabian city of Ubar. Just another case of a wrong address?

Razor blades in Russia cost about 70 cents apiece, according to a newspaper item. No wonder those old Bolsheviks wore beards.

A Capetown, Africa, fire engine on its way to answer a false alarm caught fire itself. The smoke-eaters can't say they were disappointed.

Americans consume six and one-third billion hot dogs a year, statistics show. Since baseball attendance has been dropping off we must be going picnic-mad.

## READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.



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## BVDs: Remember Them Dad?

By RELMAN MORIN  
(For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK (U)—In a Broadway show of recent date, there was a joke that sometimes drew a laugh, and sometimes a ghastly blank, depending on the average age of the audience. It was built around a reference to BVDs.

Does that take you back?

Does it carry you back to the Stutz Bearcat and the Stanley Steamer? Can you still see Wallace Reid and Mary Miles Minter and Baby Peggy and Charles Ray? Does it remind you of meatless and wheatless days, a song called "The Rose of No Man's Land," a place called Chateau Thierry, "Over the Top," Woodrow Wilson's 14 points, and Charles G. Dawes' upside-down pipe?

Somehow though, while we weren't looking, a whole new generation has come along and these youngsters find nothing automatically funny about BVDs.

Well, the firm is celebrating its 80th anniversary this year, and the officers are having a lot of fun looking back.

The trademark came from the initials of the founders, Bradley, Voorhees and Day.

Somebody coined the slogan, "Next to myself I like BVD best."

The ads were illustrated with long, lean gentlemen, telephoning, reading letters, chatting or just looking pleased, all in underwear. I believe Howard Chandler Christy drew them, and they were beautiful guys

with profiles and crisp, curly hair. Wow!

Then somewhere around 1916 or 1917, the present-day shirt-and-shorts began to move in on the orthodox BVDs. Nobody is quite sure why.

Some of the officers believe it was just the public being fickle, as usual. Others think it may have had some connection with World War I and the talk about "Cooties."

A "cootie," junior, was a louse that infested the trenches, and made his home in the seams of the soldiers' uniforms.

In due course, the one-piece suit was definitely passed in popularity. However, about a million of these are still sold every year.

Guess who buys them. Lumberjacks and north woodsmen, mainly, the firm says.



## Local Art League Members Attend Fete In Chillicothe

### Invited To Eighth Birthday Observance

Members of the Circleville Art League attended the eighth birthday anniversary celebration of the Chillicothe Art League, having been invited to the affair. The event was held in the Chillicothe home of Mr. Orren Webb.

The Chillicothe Art League was organized April 12, 1948. This organization fostered the Circleville League several years ago.

Mr. Roy Wood of the Circleville League entertained the group with slides. Features of the slides were: Circleville Art League's last exhibit, the Rose Park in Columbus and the Christmas party held by the League.

Miss Martha Reid, president of the Circleville League, presented to the Chillicothe League eight roses in token of its anniversary. Following this refreshments were served by a committee.

Those attending the event from Circleville were: Mr. and Mrs. Wood, Mrs. W. W. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Montelius, Mrs. Robert Hutzelman, Mrs. Edwin C. Bach Jr., Miss Rita Howell, Miss Martha Reid and Miss Ruth Montelius.

### Atlanta WSCS Holds Regular Meet At Church

The Atlanta Women Society of Christian Service held its regular meeting at the church with Mrs. Joe Bush, president, in charge of the business session.

Mrs. Tom Farmer gave the secretary's report and called rollcall. She was followed by Mrs. Earl Ater who made the treasury report.

Mrs. Everett Hoskins, secretary of the social relations and social church activities committee, announced a bake sale to be held Saturday. She also read a report of six sick calls being made and seven cards and three flowers sent to the ill.

Cards of thanks were read from several members for being remembered.

Following the business session, the social program was held with Mrs. George Betts and Mrs. Tom Over in charge. Hymns were sung and the benediction was given in union.

Two contests were held with awards going to Mrs. Glenn Robinson, Mrs. Bruce Head and Mrs. Farmer.

Mrs. Donald Kempton, assisted by Mrs. Ater, Mrs. James Miller,

## Calendar

**TUESDAY**  
CHRISTIAN HOME SOCIETY OF Christ Lutheran Church, 7:30 p. m., in the parish house.  
CIRCLE 3 WSCS OF FIRST Methodist Church, 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Ray Carroll of Circle Dr.

LOGAN ELM GRANGE, 8 P. M., in Pickaway Township School.  
CIRCLE 6 OF TRINITY LUTHERAN Church, 7:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Cox of 116½ W. Franklin St.

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS of Presbyterian Church, 7:45 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Louise Kennedy of Dunkel Rd.

DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS of the Civil War, 7:30 p. m., in Memorial Hall's post room.  
CIRCLE 4 of TRINITY LUTHERAN Church, 7:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. David Walters of 149 W. Mound St.

**WEDNESDAY**  
DARBY AREA COTTON DRESS construction project, from 10 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Joe Rogers of Orient Route 2.

CIRCLE 1 OF TRINITY LUTHERAN Church, 2 p. m., in the parish house.  
MORRIS EUB LADIES AID, 2 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Durbin Allen of 327 E. Franklin St.

GENERAL MEETING OF WOMEN'S Society of Christian Service of First Methodist Church, 8 p. m., in the church social rooms.

**THURSDAY**  
EMMITTS CHAPEL WSCS, 2 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Samuel Dearth of Circleville Route 1.  
ATLANTA AREA HOME Demonstration Club, 10 a. m. to 3:30 p. m., in the school.

CIRCLE 2 OF TRINITY LUTHERAN Church, 1:30 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Carl Purcell of 156 W. Franklin St.  
WSCS OF ASHVILLE METHODIST Church, 8 p. m., in the church.

**FRIDAY**  
BOARD OF MANAGERS OF THE Circleville Home and Hospital, 2:30 p. m., in the home of Miss Mary Heffner of 154 E. Mound St.  
GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY TEA of Volunteers of America, to be held in the Columbus headquarters building.

Mrs. Van Meter Hulse and Mrs. Wendell Tarbill served seasonal refreshments to 20 members and two guests, who were Mrs. Preston Nance and Debby Morris.

## :-: Social Activities :-:

Phone 581



THE "CANDLELIGHT SILHOUETTE" with a bouffant side panel for an otherwise slim evening dress of black peau de soie comes from the spring collection designed by Karen Stark. The rhinestone brooch pinned to the draped neckline is part of the design.

### New Stylish Shoes Highlight Spring Fashion Trends

To be in step with Spring fashions, lady, leg and foot grooming is in order. The reason is that new nylons are sheer, and new shoes are colorfully stylish. Legs are in the limelight, so keep them looking lovely.

In styles, look for these: walking sandals for street wear; naked sandals for the crinoline-lined dancing skirt; the new flattering "U" throat line on shoes.

What makes these shoes dreamy is the use of soft, lightweight tropical leathers, some of them with a textured treatment that gives added interest to one-color shoes. Color also calls attention to feet, rainbow assortment of shades: palest pinks to brilliant reds, yellows, oranges, off whites and palest beiges.

With feet on display in these fascinating fashions, there are a few beauty rules to keep in mind: Keep toenails prettily pedicured, especially if the Spring shoes of your choice are open-toed models.

Choose stocking shades to go with your leather footwear and always be careful to keep seams straight.

Give legs a few grooming workouts. Keep them free of hair. Use lotion so legs will have a smooth finish and nylons won't snag on rough skin.

Select shoes carefully, not only for color and fashion, but for comfort.

Facilities for treatment of cancer have more than doubled in the last decade, according to the American Cancer Society.

### Miss Eitel-Mr. Fausnaugh Wed In Lutheran Church

Miss Marilyn Marvene Eitel and Mr. Robert Lee Fausnaugh were united in marriage before an altar decorated with white gladiolus and candelabras.

The ceremony was performed in Trinity Lutheran Church by the Rev. Carl Zehner.

The former Miss Eitel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Eitel Sr. of Circleville Route 2, and Mr. Fausnaugh is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Fausnaugh of Circleville Route 3.

The bride, given in marriage by

her father, wore a grey suit with pink accessories. Her only jewelry was rhinestone earrings. She wore a corsage of pink rose buds.

Miss Carolyn Cathleen Eitel, twin sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a blue suit with navy accessories and a yellow carnation corsage.

Mr. James Allen Fausnaugh served as best man for his brother.

Miss Lois Wittich presented three musical selections. She was accompanied by Mrs. Carl Her-

man. The bride's mother, Mrs. Eitel, wore a navy dress with matching accessories and the bride-groom's mother, Mrs. Fausnaugh, wore a light blue suit with matching accessories. Both had corsages of pink carnations.

The new Mrs. Fausnaugh is a graduate of Jackson Township High School and is employed at the Pickaway Dairy.

Mr. Fausnaugh also graduated from Jackson Township High School, is now employed by the Westinghouse Company.

The new couple will reside in Darbyville.

The prizes for finding the most eggs were awarded to Daryl Rihard and Ricky Jacek. Billy Brock found the golden egg and silver eggs were found by: Anne Spice, Barbara Wirth, Craig Lambert and Louise Adkins.

Bobby Fuhrman won the prize for finding the most eggs during the hunt for the junior department. Silver eggs were found by Martha Kay Thomas and Timothy Houghton and Roy Eshelman found the gold egg.

Mrs. Charles Hart was the chairman of the committee. She was assisted by: Mrs. Kenneth Luna, Mrs. Thomas Houghton, Mrs. Merle Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Hal Spencer, Mrs. Richard Compton, Mrs. Doyle Painter, and Mrs. Edward Grigg.

Others assisting were: Miss Phyllis McCoard, Miss Alice Dawson, Miss Mary Ann Edstrom, Miss Dottie Boggs, Mrs. Roland Reinhard and Mrs. Philip Hines.

**Mrs. G. Tolliver Feted On Birthday**  
Mrs. G. W. Tolliver was guest of honor at a surprise birthday party, held in the Tolliver home of 771 Orange St., Chillicothe.

Guests for the party were: Mr. and Mrs. Tolliver and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hopkins, all of Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. Keith Reeves and family, Mr. and Mrs. Burnie Bailey and family, Mrs. Jeanette Morris, Miss Betty Bailey, Mr. John Ferguson, Mr. Paul Dye and Miss Clarabelle Bailey, all of Circleville.

### Mrs. Leeper Visits Shasteen Couple

Mrs. R. W. Leeper of Atlanta, Ga., has returned home after spending two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Shasteen and sisters, Mrs. S. F. Dearth of Circleville Route 1 and Mrs. Phil Glick of Stryker.

Mrs. Leeper, her husband and son, Mike visited here to help celebrate the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Shasteen. Mr. Leeper and Mike returned to Atlanta following the celebration.



### Greeno-Wheeler To Wed In April

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Greeno of Ashville Route 2 are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn, to Mr. James Ernest Wheeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Wheeler of Ashville Route 1.

Miss Greeno is a graduate of Walnut Township High School. Mr. Wheeler was also graduated from Walnut Township High School and is now associated with the Bonney Floyd Steel Casting Company.

The wedding is to be an event of April in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Greeno.

### Mrs. F. Storts Attending Meet

Mrs. Forrest Storts, manager of Rexall camera shop, is spending this week at the annual convention of the National Speleological Society in Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. Storts is a delegate from the Central Ohio Chapter of cave exploring.

While there she will attend a forum on photography of nature study. Also she will attend the Photographic Salon, which will have photo entries from all parts of the world.

### Is Excess Weight A Common Problem For Women Over 35?

Yes. The older you get the more your body processes slow down, and the less active you become. This is the time you must guard against becoming overweight. You require less food, but there is no tendency to cut down. If this is your problem you will be interested in the experience of Mrs. Dorothy Opp, 13215 Lydian Ave., Cleveland 11, Ohio. Mrs. Opp writes: "I am 45 years of age, and since using Rinnel Concentrate I have lost 40 lbs. Rinnel has truly given me back my youth. I not only look better, but I feel better. I used to get so out of breath going up and down stairs. Now I can run up and down and I never get short of breath. I can buy more youthful clothes. Too many friends are all telling me how much better I look. Thousands of others have overcome the social and physical discomfort of being overweight with this effective home recipe. It's easy—no trouble at all and costs little. Just go to your drugist and ask for four ounces of liquid Rinnel Concentrate. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Then take two tablespoonsful twice a day. That's all there is to it. No diets to complicate your meal planning. No expensive vitamins to fortify your system from weakness while going without food for you can eat normally. If the very first bottle doesn't show the simple easy way to lose pounds of bulky fat and help regain slender, more youthful curves—if reducible excess fat doesn't seem to disappear almost like magic just return the empty bottle to the manufacturer for your money back. Insist on Rinnel."

## PERSONALS

Mrs. Roloff Wolford of Circleville Route 4 today attended a television program on cooking in Columbus. Mrs. Wolford has been invited to be a guest cook on the program April 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Garringer of Indianapolis, Ind., and Mrs. Eleanor M. Johnson of Columbus, visited with parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Mast of N. Court St.

Miss Mary Heffner of 154 E. Mound St. will entertain the Board of Managers of the Circleville Home and Hospital at 2:30 p. m. Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Guy Campbell of 122 S. Court St. visited with relatives in Lebanon and Brownsburg, Ind., and Martinville, Ill.

Mrs. Carl Purcell of 156 W. Franklin St. will be hostess to Circle 2 of Trinity Lutheran Church at 1:30 p. m. Thursday. Mrs. Francis McGinnis will be co-hostess. Mrs. Kenneth Dewey will give the devotion and Mrs. Floy Brobst the topic. Mrs. Merton Lorenz and Mrs. Herbert Hammel will present the Bible study and emphasis.

Mrs. H. O. Caldwell will be chairman of hostesses at the Golden anniversary tea of the Volunteers of America, Columbus Post, which will be held Friday in the headquarters building in Columbus.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Ashville Methodist Church will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday in the church. Mr. and

Mrs. William Defenbaugh will present an illustrated talk followed by a coffee hour, which is open to the public.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist Church will hold its general meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the social rooms of the church. "Toward World Understanding" will be the program, in charge of Mrs. Boyd Stout. Mrs. Clarence Thorne will conduct the devotionals and members of Circle 3 will serve as the hospitality committee.

The Atlanta Area Home Demonstration Club will meet from 10 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Thursday in the school.

### Ladies Auxiliary Of VFW Holds Installation Rites

The Ladies Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3331 Monday held its installation of officers.

Doris Shepherd was installed as president. Others installed were: senior vice-president, Mary Fullen; junior vice-president, Evelyn Rush; treasurer, Margaret Justice; chaplain Rosetta Watts; conductress, Juanita McKenzie and guard, Bernice Robinson.

Installed as trustees were: Doris Inbody, three years; Clara Fullen, two years and Mildred Justice, one year.

Past president, Mildred Justice conducted the installation ceremony.

A covered dish supper was served following the installation.

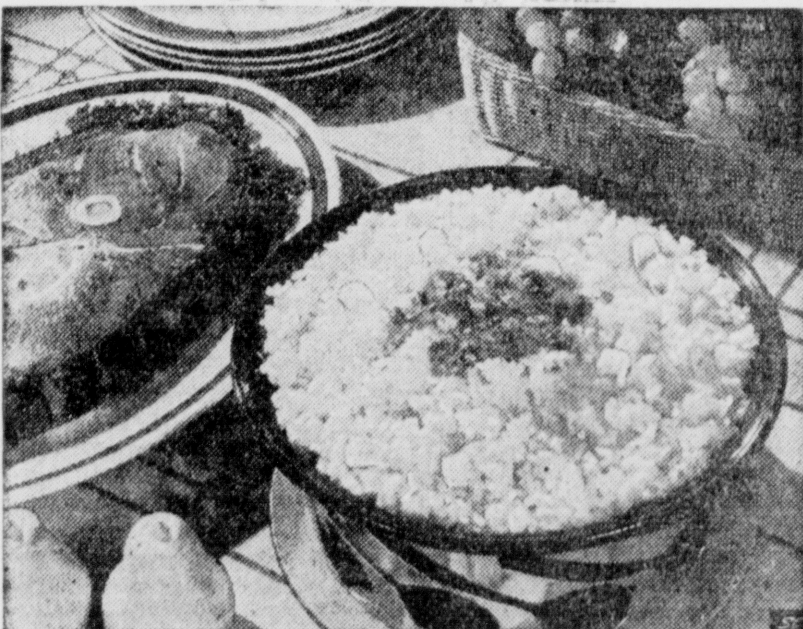
## Our Thanks

to the People of Circleville for the reception they have given our New and Modern Dry Cleaning Service

We hope that we may continue to serve you and also have the opportunity to serve those who have not tried this new dry cleaning.

## ONE HOUR CLEANING

114 So. Court — Circleville



Next time you serve broiled ham, team it up with Pineapple Rice—a delicious combination that seems to belong together. The rice is very simply made, too, because it's done with packaged pre-cooked rice. That's the rice with the fluffy characteristics you look for, though it is made with only a fraction of the effort of ordinary rice. Serve this unusual dish with rich ham gravy and you'll have a hard-to-beat combination.

**Baked Pineapple Rice**  
1-1/3 cups (5-ounce package) packaged pre-cooked rice  
1/2 cup firmly packed brown sugar  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
2 tablespoons butter  
1-1/2 cups boiling water  
2 tablespoons pineapple juice  
1 cup drained canned crushed pineapple  
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind  
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg  
1/2 teaspoon salt

Add rice and 1/2 teaspoon salt to boiling water in saucepan. Mix just to moisten all rice. Cover and remove from heat. Let stand 13 minutes. Combine the rice with other ingredients, mixing lightly. Turn into greased 1-quart baking dish. Bake in hot oven (400°F.) 20 minutes. Serve with ham. Makes about 4 cups, or 4 or 5 servings.

## Rothman's

Annual  
Spring Event  
Starts Soon  
Watch  
The Herald  
For This Big Event

"You know it's easy-go when I hoe a row!"



"Here's a hint—if you'll just lend me your ear, I've been a gardener now for year after year, and whenever I'm 'bushed'—then I take, A big, bracing Milk break, Because it always plants some delicious good cheer."



315 S. Pickaway St.

Phone 534

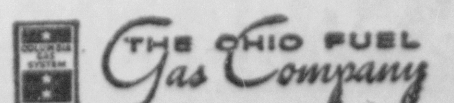
Look... no trays to fill!



The GAS Refrigerator replaces ice cubes automatically as you use them!

You just can't realize the convenience, the satisfaction and the economy of the automatic "Ice Maker" GAS Refrigerator. No trays to fill and spill (or forget); no prying or soaking to get ice. You just reach into the big ice basket and take all the dry, sparkling ice you need. It is automatically replaced; you never run out of ice... And that's only one of dozens of wonderful features in the great new GAS refrigerator. Long famous for its solid virtues—permanent silence, long-guaranteed life and continued economy—Servel is now the refrigerator of the future. Buy it today with confidence for years to come.

see your Servel Dealer





# World Today

By JAMES MARLOW  
Associated Press  
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Both the Democratic and Republican party platforms of 1952 promised new civil rights laws. Neither party has produced. Both have had opportunity to do so.

The Republicans, as a result of the 1952 elections, controlled Congress in 1953 and 1954. The Democrats by winning the off-year elections, have controlled Congress since the beginning of 1955. Neither passed any civil rights legislation.

The Eisenhower administration has talked since 1953 of civil rights laws but so far has sent no specific recommendations to Congress. It may do so shortly after Congress returns from its Easter vacation.

No matter what is proposed, and no matter by whom, inside or outside Congress, this Congress like those before it is not likely to pass any new civil rights laws. The reason is simple: the Southern Democrats will block them.

The House, with the votes of many Republicans and Northern Democrats, may pass some civil rights bills before Congress goes home this summer, over the Southern Democratic protests.

In the House, where debate is limited, the Southerners, being outnumbered, can't kill a bill with talk.

But nothing approved by the House can become law unless the Senate also gives its okay. In the Senate debate is unlimited. There outnumbered Southern Democrats can filibuster to death any civil rights legislation passed by the House.

That has been the story in Congress for years.

Both parties, at their 1956 conventions, will probably promise in their platforms civil rights laws in the next four years, and probably with about as much success as in the past.

Civil rights actions under the Roosevelt, Truman and Eisenhower administrations have been the result of presidential orders where government agencies, installations or contractors were concerned, or of Supreme Court rulings for the nation as a whole.

A House Judiciary subcommittee has just approved two bills—one to make lynching a federal offense and another an omnibus bill containing a number of civil rights protections—and has asked the full committee to approve.

The bills may get stymied there. If they get out, and are passed by the full House, they still face the Senate roadblock.

President Eisenhower has urged Congress to establish a special commission on civil rights. He suggested this a bipartisan racial commission with subpoena powers. Most Southern Democrats are chilly about it.

Over the weekend Eisenhower indicated that if Congress doesn't act on his idea, he may do something on his own, perhaps considering a proposal by Gov. Leroy Collins of Florida.

Collins suggested Eisenhower call a conference of Southern governors and attorneys general to review the "South's present problems in the whole field of racial relations."

## Jumping Girl, 7, Lands In Hospital

DALLAS (AP) — Seven-year old Linda Burnett had a big day jumping from bed to bed.

While jumping on a bed in her parents' second-floor apartment, she catapulted through the open window into a flower bed below.

Her next stop was a bed in Parkland Memorial Hospital where attendants said she suffered no serious injury.

## 'Old Rugged Cross' Composer Ailing

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The Rev. George Bennard, composer of "The Old Rugged Cross," is seriously ill in Hollywood Presbyterian Hospital. The 83-year-old religious worker, who spent 17 years with the Salvation Army, is suffering from a gall bladder ailment.

He and his wife have been

# 'Crazy Otto' May Revive the Sound But Old-Time Pianos Gone Forever

By JOHN F. SEMBOWER  
Central Press Association  
Correspondent

CHICAGO (AP) — "Crazy Otto's" current popularity may be reviving the era of the ragtime piano, but manufacturers here who are hailing a half century of development in what they maintain still is solidly "the focal piece of living room furniture" say that the piano itself of grandma's and Otto's day never will return.

In its place is an instrument that uses new technology inside and out to make it lighter and more rugged than the behemoths of yesteryear. One manufacturer here now offers a "portable piano" weighing only 60 pounds!

Pioneers who sometimes took up precious space in a Conestoga wagon to carry a piano west with them would have welcomed this a century and a half ago. It can be silent, too, because it is electronic and with headphones the player is the only one that hears it, smoothing out the conflict between the piano and the television set.

Another piano maker which is celebrating its golden anniversary has completed a checklist of old vs. new pianos to show that without modern construction many pianos might have collapsed under the impact of the "Crazy Otto" ragtime comeback.

The piano in grandmother's parlor was bulky and cumbersome, standing an average of 57 inches high; the newest spinets featured by virtually all modern piano makers are only 36 inches tall, and tip the scales at only 450 pounds compared with the 700-pound heft of their ancestors.

ONE THING you cannot take from the old-time pianos was their tone, manufacturers and musicians admit, but their volume and quality were attributable to their large size, while current pianos, "like the new streamlined divas of the Metropolitan Opera," aim for an eye-appealing exterior as well as measuring up on tone.

Fifty years ago the piano designers were still patterning their goathorns on hand-me-down designs from the Eighteenth Century, while today the designers are staging as brisk a competition for new lines as do automobile manufacturers.

Grandma's piano incorporated animal glues, and though it took five to six days to hand glue joints, the pianos often opened at the seams and a science of moving them had to be developed.

Today's high-frequency electronic gluing, with million-volt power presses and modern chemistry, glues piano woods together in less than three minutes with joints that are stronger for life than the natural wood itself.

## Disc Jockeys Given Needle For Airing Unmusical Junk

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP) — Fred Robbins, for many years a popular CBS disc jockey and now the host of CBS radio's "Young Ideas," believes that many of the nation's 6,000 disc jockeys are failing to do their duty.

"There's so much unmusical junk these days that's unfit to be heard," he said the other day. "Song writers and singers ask, 'Why do a good song? They aren't selling.' With a few exceptions what's selling is 'rock 'n' roll.' And that's because too many disc jockeys are playing the stuff."

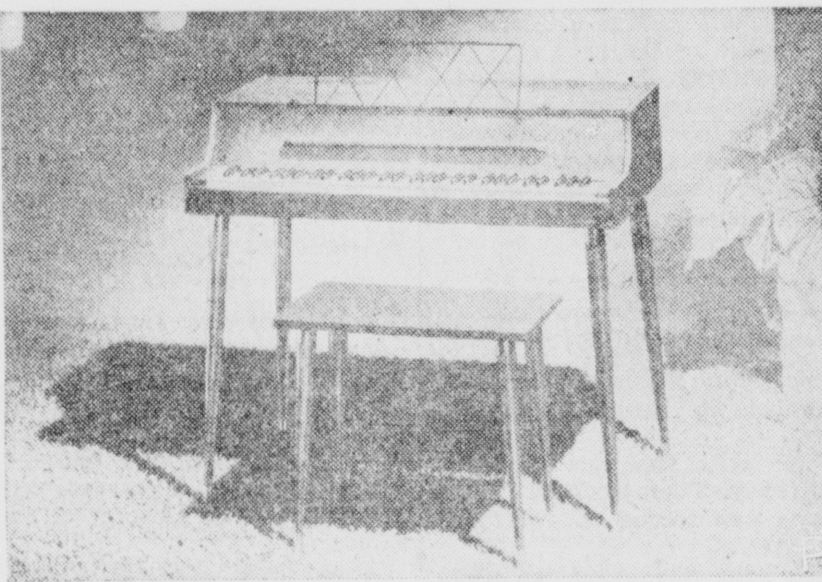
There are probably well over 100 million people in America who agree with Robbins. Certainly I do. In the past year I've just about given up listening to disc jockeys. The awful stuff they're playing that makes me turn them off.

Just as I thought I was getting old, along comes Robbins — who is younger than I and far better trained musically. This guy knows what he's talking about. Listen: "Rock 'n' roll is a perversion of rhythm in blues. Its beat is all that matters. Just beat and a honky sax..."

"A disc jockey should be a spending the winter here and were to leave Monday night for their home in Reed City, Mich. Mr. Bennard has composed more than 300 hymns.



Original "Crazy Otto" tunes were banged out on this oldtimer.



Latest thing in pianos is this 60-pound electronic bantam.

New materials that outdo nature are going into the modern piano to replace such standbys of "real quality" as the old ivory keys, which looked nice for a few years, and then yellowed, not mellowed, with age despite every preservative known. Now plastic keys stay white indefinitely.

WHEN MOTOR CARS were starting to replace the horse, moths were having a field day with the felt parts of pianos. Remember? Now, atomic age scientific laboratories have yielded chemicals that are built right into the felt piano hammers and pads at the factory to cheat moths forever with nothing else added.

"Years ago we used to build pianos with a varnish finish that actually was 'hand rubbed' with the bare hand," reminisces Edward J. Amrein, vice president of a

South Haven, Mich., piano company, and himself a former finish craftsman. This gave a beautiful finish for a few years, before it developed the familiar "alligator" pattern with cracks every which way.

Today's piano makers use laboratory-developed lacquers that are so hard and durable that their "hand polished" finish lasts indefinitely and the "piano finish" that is the epitome of perfection in polishing woods for the home hobbyist is achieved without hand rubbing.

The manufacturers acknowledge, however, that their newest models still will not play themselves. That bit of technology, which culminated in the old player piano, has gone into the discard, and no chance of revival is forecast—not even with "Crazy Otto" providing a reasonable facsimile.

## New U. S. Budget Director Sworn In

WASHINGTON (AP) — With President Eisenhower looking on, Percival F. Brundage was sworn in Monday as director of the budget.

The oath was administered in the White House Cabinet room. Also present were Rowland R. Hughes, Brundage's predecessor.

Brundage was appointed deputy budget director in May 1954. Prior to that he was a senior partner in the accounting firm of Price Waterhouse, is former president of the American Institute of Accountants.

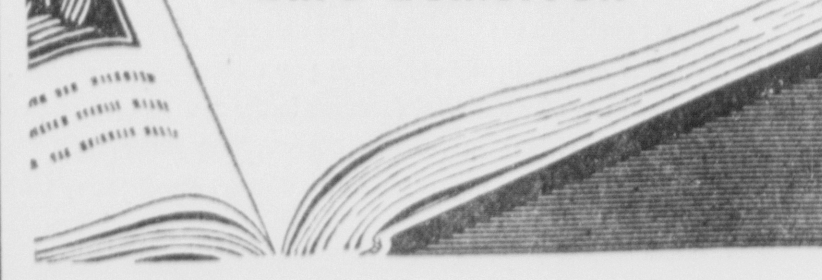
## Helps You Overcome FALSE TEETH Looseness and Worry

No longer be annoyed or feel ill-at-ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. FASTEETH, an improved alkaline (non-acid) powder, sprinkled on your plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get FASTEETH today at any drug counter.



An accident happens. No one is hurt, but costly car repairs are needed. Some day, nobody knows just when this could be your story. Make sure you won't be stuck with it... and the bills! See us for auto insurance protection.

Insure Today To Be Sure Tomorrow



Rooms 5, 6, 7, and 8 Phone 143 I.O.O.F. Bldg.

## Buddy Rogers, At 51, Takes Role As Parson In Western

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Buddy Rogers, grayer but as handsome as ever at 51, has once again gone back to movie acting.

Buddy's career dates back to the silents. He was a popular leading man during the '30s and quit films to fly for the Navy during the war. Afterwards he had one brief fling at acting, but in recent years has stuck to producing films with his wife, Mary Pickford, plus night club and TV appearances. His trick of playing all the instruments in the band has always been a show-stopper.

Now he's back playing a parson in a western called "The Killer And 21 Men." He says it's merely coincidental that he is also listed as the producer.

"I never had any thought of

acting again," he smiled. "But we were working over the script and the parson's part started to develop very nicely. Several people thought I should do it, and I began to think about it. I don't think Mary was in favor of it, but I did it anyway. Now I'm glad I did, and I think she is, too."

His last picture, he explained, was eight years ago. It was a farce called "Don't Trust Your Husband."

More acting for him? "Could be."

Most filmgoers with long memories recall Buddy for "Wings," and he admitted that was his favorite picture.

"That film seems to have stuck in a lot of people's memories," he observed. "It was a funny thing, what happened to me during the war. I went all over and talked to a lot of fliers. At least 200 boys told me something like, 'the reason I turned out to be an aviator was because of your picture, "Wings." I saw it when I was 7 or 9 or 14 years old.'"

## Gen. Herbert Hall To Command Depot

COLUMBUS (AP) — Brig. Gen. Herbert A. Hall, a native of Lansing, Mich., will assume command April 16 of the Columbus General Depot.

Gen. Hall, 51, was a staff member of the Associated Press from 1929 to 1941. He worked in bureaus in Grand Rapids and Detroit. He returned recently from the Far East.

## Pony Leaps Into Pond, Boy Drowns

JEFFERSON (AP) — A 7-year-old boy drowned in a farm pond here yesterday when he was tossed from a pony that became startled and jumped into the pond.

The victim, Ronald Lee Hedrick, was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hedrick of Rome township, 10 miles southwest of Jefferson.

Highway patrolman Jim Persing said there was no apparent cause for the collision, which occurred on an open stretch of highway.

## Volunteer Fireman Is False Alarmer

WARREN, Ohio (AP) — Paul Cornman, 40, a volunteer fireman, has been charged with turning in 11 false fire alarms during March. Sheriff's deputies said Cornman, who drives a township school bus, admitted turning in the alarms to get the \$2 firemen receive for answering each call.

## TIRE BARGAINS

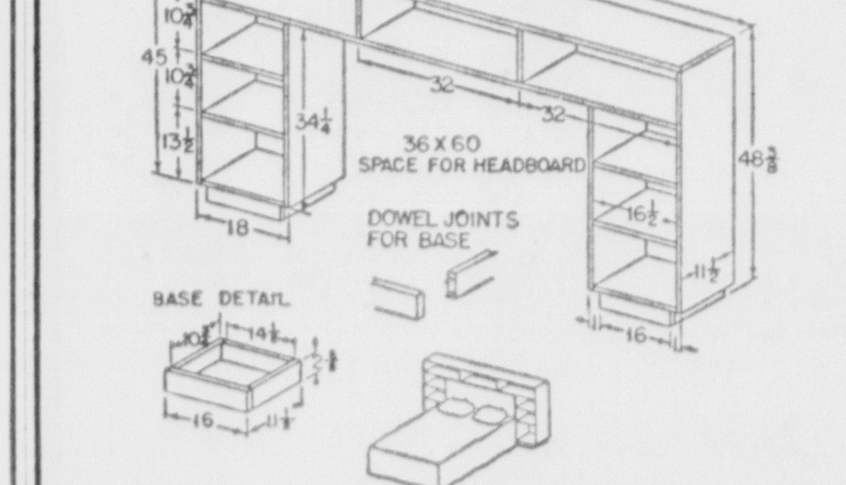
670-15 Nylon, Tubeless, White ..... \$19.95  
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## Ankrom Lumber & Supply Co.

325 W. Main — Phone 237

## Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

It seems to me that one job the Heart Association might do is conduct a campaign to help people not to be scared by heart attacks. When I was in the hospital, I heard of the routines for heart patients, routines which I rejected as contemptible. It is easier to be dead than to be a cabbage.

This sickness contains many unfortunate psychological factors. One is that all those who come near the patient, including the doctors, look so serious they scare the patient. What is needed is a Schnozzle Durante to say, "It could be worse if you got two heart attacks."

"You only got one, you bum, so what are you so scared for?" And then when the fellow is released from the hospital, his family and friends act as though they had already bought a coffin and have to give it back.

I must say that from the day whatever happened until today, I never stopped working. Maybe the Heart Association might learn something from that about how to treat heart patients. It might be of value to others who dread invalidism more than death.

Semi-annual x-rays for men over 45 offer the best means of early detection of lung cancer. Earlier detection could have prevented 12,800 lung cancer deaths in the United States last year, says the American Cancer Society.

Juan de la Cierva, a Spanish inventor, made the first autogiro.

## Ohio Beer Prices Slated For Boost

CINCINNATI (AP) — The executive secretary of the Buckeye Retail Liquor and Beer Dealers' Assn. said here yesterday the retail price of bottled beer may go up and the 10-cent glass of draught beer may be abolished because of increased wholesale beer prices.

James C. Canning, after a conference with association members here, said that the cost of bottled beer will likely increase from 20 to 25 cents and "so-called" premium beer from 25 to 30 cents.

## Cincinnati Firm Wins In Lawsuit

CINCINNATI (AP) — Damages of \$100,000 and lawyers' fees of \$15,000 were awarded to the Farbach Chemical Co., Inc., of Cincinnati yesterday by Federal District Judge John E. Druffel in a countersuit against International Industries and Developments, Inc.

The counter claim was filed after the New York firm charged Farbach with patent infringement in manufacture of a silver cleaner. Judge Druffel ruled that the infringement charge was unfounded.

In 1830, the phosphorus, discovered in 1669 was finally adapted to matches.

## Husbands! Wives! Get Pep, Vim; Feel Younger

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted just because body lacks iron. For new younger feeling after 40, try Oxtone Tonic Tablets. Contain iron for pep; supplement doses Vitamin B<sub>12</sub> and B<sub>6</sub>. In a single day, Oxtone supplies as much iron as 16 dozen raw oysters, 4 lbs. of liver or 16 lbs. of beef. 7-day get-acquainted size costs little. Or get Economy size and save \$1.45. At all drug stores.

**HARTMAN THEATRE** 4 DAYS BEG. WED. APR. 18  
SPECIAL MATINEE THURSDAY. REG. MATINEE SAT.  
DIRECT FROM 2 SEASONS ON BROADWAY  
SMASH HIT MUSICAL COMEDY  
**"THE BOY FRIEND"**  
starring  
JO ANN BAYLESS • JOHN HEWER  
with ERIC BERRY • RUTH ALTMAN • GEOFFREY HIBBERT  
Ann Wakefield • Millicent Martin  
MAIL ORDERS NOW WITH REMITTANCE AND STAMPED RETURN ENVELOPE  
EVES. ORCH. \$4.95, BALCY. \$4.25 AND \$3.75. MATINEES THURS. AND SAT. ORCH. \$3.95, BALCY. \$3.45 AND \$2.95

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**DuBarry**  
... makes your hair look born beautiful!  
The only all-lanolized home permanent  
DuBarry Perfect Home Permanent  
Gentle, Regular, Super  
\$1.75 plus tax  
Never before a home permanent like DuBarry! For the first time you can curl lanolin-softness right into your hair. For DuBarry brings you the only home permanent that's lanolized all ways.  
Lanolin waving lotion, lanolin-treated end papers, lanolin neutralizer! Curls are softer... yet so strong and long-lasting you can't lose them unless you cut them off!  
So fast and easy! Just wind, wave, neutralize! No test curls or drip-drying. No eye-stinging ammonia fumes. You're done in minutes... set for months with curls that look born beautiful!  
P.S. There's a Perfect Pin-Curl Permanent, too!

**"Hardware Harry" KOCHHEISER**  
UMMA — THAT'S MAGNIFICENT!  
NO SIREE, THAT'S BUCKWHEAT!  
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE FOR FAIRNESS AND DEPENDABILITY.

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## Record Entry List Set For 20th Masters

Course At Augusta Labeled Tough; No Fluke Wins Recorded

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — The 20th Masters Golf Tournament, an event the players say is approaching, if not equal to, the National Open in importance, will get under way Thursday with a record entry list and probably a record attendance.

By sundown Monday, 76 players from the carefully selected invitation list had checked in at the Augusta National Golf Club and nine others had sent acceptances. The number of starters is almost certain to break the record of 79.

As for the galleries, there's no telling how many will pay the \$7.50 for the final day, especially if a couple of celebrated golfers like Sam Snead and Ben Hogan are battling for the title as they did two years ago. The crowds at the Masters sometimes run as high as 18,000.

They're well-behaved, golf-wise fans too. That's one of the features that marks the Masters unique. Another is that it's played every year on the same course — a superb but never unfair 6,800-yard test of golf. Augusta National, the playground of a president and a headache for the pros who are accustomed to shattering par every week, never has to be toughened up for the tournament.

For this reason a couple of seasoned pros, Gene Sarazen and Johnny Palmer, today tabbed the Masters as a better tournament than the Open.

"You never have a fluke winner here, any more than in the British championships that are played on a few real good courses," said Sarazen. "For the Open they take any kind of a course and then send Trent Jones out to build some new tees and traps."

Most of the other players said they'd rather win the Open because of its greater prestige and financial return but agreed that the national tournament has been losing ground in recent years while the Masters has been gaining.

The Masters invitation list includes about 120 players who have earned their bids by past triumphs or by top performances during the previous year. Top money is \$5,000.

## Warriors, Pistons To Renew Battle

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Warriors and the Fort Wayne Pistons hit the boards again tonight for the third game of the National Basketball Assn. championship series, now tied.

The Warriors won the first game, the best of four of seven series last Saturday in Philadelphia 98-94. The Pistons evened it up Sunday on their home court 84-83.

So far the series has been a battle between the speedy Philadelphia sharpshooters and the closely knit Fort Wayne defense.

## Smallwood Chalks Ortega As Victim

NEW YORK (AP) — Hardy (Bazooka) Smallwood had an unbeaten

## Bowling Scores

### MONDAY LEAGUE

Q-Man	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
B. Eitel	170	173	164	507
P. Eitel	136	121	152	409
H. Eitel	171	164	145	500
G. Dietrich	173	198	156	527
C. Eitel	137	152	157	446
Actual Total	804	873	726	2403
Handicap	86	86	86	258
Total	890	959	812	2661

### Pickaway Motors

Circle D	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
B. Raymond	156	155	154	465
J. Dancy	146	121	152	419
G. Prushing	144	110	110	364
H. Redman	164	171	154	489
S. Morrison	164	159	154	477
Actual Total	834	715	794	2343
Handicap	101	101	101	303
Total	935	816	895	2646

### Sons

Adrian	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Adrian	127	187	126	440
Toohey	146	146	146	438
(Blind)	146	146	146	438
Brown	158	150	146	454
Actual Total	734	730	700	2164
Handicap	76	76	76	228
Total	810	806	776	2392

### Goodrich

J. Hat	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
J. Hat	127	127	127	381
(Blind)	125	125	125	375
A. Ankrom	119	140	124	383
A. Van Fossen	183	177	178	538
R. Ankrom	206	155	140	501
Actual Total	755	739	705	2199
Handicap	76	76	76	228
Total	831	815	781	2427

### Repligle

Williams	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Williams	148	135	173	456
J. Cassidy	113	131	116	360
B. Sensenbrenner	131	131	131	393
C. Spence	199	181	120	500
Actual Total	714	737	720	2171
Handicap	131	131	131	393
Total	845	868	851	2564

### Butter-Ball Gerties

M. Dietrich	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
M. Dietrich	100	100	100	300

### FORREST

Bobby Soxers	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
D. Ridon	89	76	165	330
M. A. Edstrom	153	84	217	454
B. Samie	89	76	165	330
M. Huffer	58	91	149	298
M. Smith	91	91	182	364
Actual Total	489	424	689	1592
Handicap	259	259	259	777
Total	748	683	948	2379

### Bermuda Babies

P. Young	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
P. Young	149	130	278	557
J. Smith	109	144	253	506
R. Cassidy	84	116	200	390
B. Brink	171	157	328	656
N. Barnhill	64	121	185	370
Actual Total	577	668	1245	2490
Handicap	170	170	340	680
Total	747	838	1585	3170

### Junior Jokers

P. Smith	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
P. Smith	98	121	219	438
K. Lane	76	82	159	317
S. Stocklen	77	110	187	374
G. Jenkins	114	88	212	414
(Blind)	84	84	168	336
Actual Total	449	485	934	1868
Handicap	230	230	460	920
Total	679	715	1394	2788

### Seniors

N. Ankrom	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
N. Ankrom	113	130	243	486
P. Graham	97	99	196	392
R. Edgington	109	107	216	432
C. Wertman	87	77	164	328
M. J. Smith	129	95	221	445
Actual Total	535	508	1060	2103
Handicap	146	146	292	584
Total	681	654	1352	2687

### BASEBALL WEDNESDAY

CHS at Chillicothe.

### EXHIBITION GAMES

Monday's Results

Boston 7, Brooklyn 4  
St. Louis 6, Chicago (A) 4  
New York (A) 5, Washington 3  
Cincinnati 7, Detroit 0  
Kansas City 4, Pittsburgh 3  
Milwaukee 11, Wichita 7  
New York (N) 7, Cleveland 6  
Philadelphia 7, Brooklyn (B) 1

string of five today and a date to try and make it six following his victory over Mexico's Gaspar Ortega.

The 23-year-old ex-GI from Brooklyn proved too strong for the 20-year-old Mexican in winning the decision after 10 rounds of slam-bang action at St. Nicholas Arena last night.

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## Oilers, Bakers Scheduled To Tangle Again

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Bartlesville Oilers and the Seattle Bakers get a chance tonight to replay the championship game of the National AAU Basketball Tournament, but both have failed to live up to expectations they would supply the nucleus of the U.S. Olympic team.

The armed forces and the college All-Stars clash in tonight's second game after knocking off the AAU teams in the first night of a three-night round-robin.

The armed forces club, coached by veteran Bruce Drake, bowled over the Oilers 78-77 in overtime last night, and the College All-Stars ran away from the Bakers 86-79.

The playoffs end tomorrow night with the winning club furnishing from five to seven of the players for the U. S. team going to the Olympics in November.

When the playoffs started tonight's meeting between the Oilers and the Bakers promised to be the key game. Bartlesville had lost 59-57 to Seattle in the finals of the AAU Tournament, but had trounced the champs three times earlier in the season.

The College All-Stars supposedly hadn't practiced together enough to click against a team that had played as a unit all year.

## Phog Allen Faces \$35,000 Lawsuit

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Harry D. Henshel, the New Yorker who heads the Olympic Basketball Committee, wants \$35,000 for some remarks made by Forrest C. (Phog) Allen, voluble University of Kansas basketball coach.

Henshel filed a slander suit against Allen in Jackson County court here yesterday.

Asked for comment, Allen said: "It's hardly worth it. It should be very, very interesting."

Allen criticized Henshel at the height of the recent furor over the Amateur Athletic Union's suspension of Wes Santee, former K. U. track star and currently the nation's fastest miler. Santee amateur standing was revoked for life after he accepted "excessive" expense money for running in three track meets.

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You pay 1.25 wk. \$5 month

**Up to \$50 Up to \$75**  
Coupon Book. You pay 1.75 wk. or 31 month  
Coupon Book. You pay 2.75 wk. or 31 month

**W. T. GRANT CO.**

**Articles For Sale**

**USED living room suite** \$15.00. Mason Furniture.

**USED sofa bed** covered with plastic. Excellent condition \$45.00. Mason's.

**Articles For Sale**

**STEEL laying nests, poultry feeders and fountains**. Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

**JOE MOATS Motor Sales**, Ph. 301.

**JAMESWAY Electric and bottle-gas** brooders, all sizes in stock. See them in operation here.

**YOUR JAMESWAY DEALER**  
**BOWERS WHITE LEIGHORNS**  
Rt. 3 Circleville Ph. 5034

**SHORT OF CASH?**  
Use our liberal credit plan. Low down payment, months to pay.  
**MOORE'S STORE**  
115 S. Court St. Ph. 644

**INDIANA LIMESTONE**  
Cost No More Than Other First Class Masonry. Let Us Figure On Your Next Contract  
**GOLE STONE CO.**  
Chillicothe Zone Addition  
Phone 30097 Day or Evenings

**1.00 Week No Down Payment**  
Paul A. Johnson, 124 S. Court

**Concrete Blocks**  
Ready Mixed Concrete  
Brick and Tile  
Truscon Steel Windows  
Basement Sash  
Allied Building Materials

**BASIC Construction Materials**  
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

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Crosley Shelvador \$69.95  
Coolerator \$89.95  
Kelvinator \$129.95  
1954 Model, 8 Cu. Ft. \$129.95  
2 New Kelvinators 8 Cu. Ft. Repossessed Your Choice \$174.95

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**Articles For Sale**

**1955 BSA Bantam**, 150 CC New \$325. Cy's Garage, 105 Highland Ave, Ph. 437.

**HARD OF hearing?** Free demonstration on Zenith hearing aid at Circleville Rexall Drug Store. Only \$75 and \$125.

**FURNITURE SLIP COVERS**  
For chairs, davenport, sofa beds, study couches. Well made in beautiful materials. Fit perfectly. Mason Furniture, Ph. 225.

**FLANAGAN MOTORS**  
130 E. Franklin Ph. 361  
Used Car lot - E. Main at Lancaster Ph.

**FOR THE best in used cars** stop at the Ford Sign - Pickaway Motors, 596 North Court St. Our selection is complete - our cars are clean - our prices are right.

**STRAWBERRY PLANTS** - Grown from virus free stock. Red, black raspberry, blackberry, boysenberry, blueberry plants. Currants, grapevines, paragon, rhubarb, Fruit trees, ornamental trees, shrubs. Special price for commercial growers. David Zaayen, Canal Winchester, Ohio.

**1954 CHEVROLET tudor** \$845  
1952 Buick Special fordor, radio, heater, clean \$690

**ARNOLD MOATS**  
1210 S. Court St. Ph. 251M

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**Bargain Basement**

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**Real Estate For Sale Real Estate For Sale**

**All Types South Central Ohio Real Estate**



## Legal Notice

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
Sealed bids will be received by the Village of New Holland, Ohio, until twelve o'clock noon Eastern Standard Time, on Saturday, April 29, 1956, for furnishing the necessary labor and materials for the construction of additions to the waterworks system of the Village, all as set forth in plans and specifications therefor now on file in the office of the Village Clerk and in the office of the consulting engineers hereinafter named. At the time hereinbefore mentioned and at the Municipal Building said bids will be publicly opened and read.  
All proposals should be sealed and endorsed for "Waterworks Improvements" and addressed to Don Adams, Village Clerk, New Holland, Ohio, or delivered by mail to said Don Adams, Village Clerk. Said proposals to be on proposal blanks furnished upon request. The work covered by said plans and specifications includes:  
CONTRACT "A" — The installation of approximately 1,550 lineal feet of 4" and 6" water pipe with appurtenances.

## Real Estate For Sale

LISTINGS wanted on all types of Real Estate. Best possible service rendered. William Bresler, Phone Circleville 5023. **EASTERN REALTY CO.**

**MACK D. PARRETT,**  
Realtor  
HOMES, INVESTMENT PROPERTIES  
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

**NEW PEASE HOMES**  
E. W. WEILER  
Bldg. Contractor  
Ph. 1041-X

NEW and older houses, all sizes and locations. With 5-1 F.H.A. and conventional financing.  
**GEORGE C. BARNES, Realtor**

Farms, City Property and Business Locations  
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor  
Phone 3172  
Robert Bausum, Salesman  
Phone 3331 Ashville

## "Spring Home Values"

New 2 bedroom home, L shaped living room, built-in china closet, colored bathroom fixtures, hardwood floors. Full basement and automatic oil furnace. Breezeway and two-car garage. Located on Miller road on one acre of land.

Five rooms and bath, one floor plan. This home is clean and in good state of repair, part basement. Quick possession. Located on Clinton St.

Four room home, fireplace, garage and plenty of nice shade. 1/2 acre. Located six miles West of Circleville. Immediate possession. \$5,000.

Two bedroom home, large kitchen, living room, bath and unfinished second floor. Full basement, gas floor furnace and nice size lot with garden space. Completely redecorated, empty and ready to move into, no spring house cleaning. Located on Rosewood Avenue.

Three bedroom home. Large living room with wood burning fireplace, tile bath and kitchen, hardwood floors and full basement with coal furnace. Briar Hill Stone front, white picket fence. Located nine miles North of Circleville.

One and one half acres located three miles East of Circleville on hard surface road. Improved with a two bedroom home, running water and garage. \$5,500.

Ten acres, improved with a new two bedroom home, full basement, bath, coal furnace. Good barn, located nine miles East of Circleville. This small farm has been reduced in price, better investigate this exceptional buy.

Seven room modern home, located in the village of Stoutsville. This home must be inspected to be appreciated.

Three bedroom home, bath, modern kitchen, garage and large lot. Located in village of Williamsport. This is a real buy at \$4,200. For more information call—

**WILLIAM BRESLER — Broker**  
**EASTERN REALTY CO.**  
PHONE 5023

## PUBLIC SALE

We, the undersigned, Executors of the estate of Walter Dearth, deceased, will offer for sale at public auction, at his late residence, located on Route No. 23, approximately 3 miles south of Circleville, O.

Saturday, April 7, 1956

Commencing promptly at 1 P. M., the following goods and chattels, to wit:

### — FURNITURE —

Blonde bedroom suite, Blonde base rocker, 2-pc. living room suite, coffee table, 2 end tables, pair lamps, smoking stand, couch, Motorola Console 21" T. V., plastic base rocker and ottoman, chaise lounge, metal bed, dresser, 2 drawer steel filing cabinet, Air-Flight floor fan, Dominion window fan, Zephyr gas range, Whitehouse electric refrigerator, kitchen table and 4 chairs, buffet, table, 2 hole laundry stove, some dishes etc.

### — TOOLS —

2-row duster, Bohlen's garden tractor complete with attachments lawn and fence mower, spray, cultivator, disc and plow. 1948 Tudor Chevrolet, low mileage.

### — STOCK —

2 Brood sows, both bred; 10 head of shoats. 5 steers and heifers, 5 Herford cows with calves by side, 11 chickens.

### — GRAIN —

Approximately 300 bu. of corn in crib; 300 bales of mixed hay.

John W. Dearth,  
Clayt G. Chalfin, Auct.  
Samuel F. Dearth,  
Jack McGuire, Clerk  
Executors of the Estate of  
Walter Dearth, Deceased

## PUBLIC AUCTION

Due to our limited space and extremely large stock of new and used merchandise we will sell the following at public auction in the rear room of our store located 32 West Main Street, Chillicothe.

Monday Evening, April 9th

Starting At 6 P. M. Prompt

Used TV sets, house paint, garden hose, new and used sewing machines, auto accessories, batteries, four-way lug wrenches, auto parts, auto polishes, bumper jacks, all kinds of spark plugs, paint brushes, new Hoover or G. E. steam or dry irons, new and used tools, lead-in wires, new hand saws, used cash register, extension cords, trouble lamps, boots, bumper guards, Presto-Spray paint in pressurized cans, various colors, piston lub, approximately 200 new mufflers, and tail pipes, Quaker State Oil, permanent anti-freeze, new power lawn mowers, sun visors, fender skirts, new portable radios, steel filing cabinets, small sprayers, steel shelving, approximately 100 boxes of miscellaneous items sold by the box. Also hundreds of other articles not listed.

NOTE: Please use front door and register for free door prize. Buy at auction on monthly payments if desired. Must furnish approved credit rating.

**THE FIRST CAPITAL AUTO PARTS**

Sale conducted by Perry Lee Auction Service, Chillicothe, Ohio.  
Phone 2-4587

## Legal Notice

nant valves, hydrants and valve boxes.  
The installation of one water well with all appurtenances, including pump, well pit, and electrical service.  
Plans and specifications can be seen at the Municipal Building or at the office of Burgess and Niple, Consulting Engineers, 2015 West Fifth Avenue, Columbus 12, Ohio, or may be obtained together with bidding blanks at the latter office upon payment of \$5.00, none of which will be refunded.  
Each bid must contain the full name of every person or company interested in the same and be accompanied by a bond with an approved surety company in the sum of 10 percent of the amount of the bid or a certified check for the same amount on some solvent bank, drawn and made payable to the Village of New Holland, Ohio, as a guaranty that if the bid is accepted, a contract will be entered into and its performance guaranteed. The successful bidder will be required to execute the contract within 10 days after the award of the work to him, and shall furnish bond to the satisfaction of the Village for the faithful performance of said contract in the sum of 10 percent of the total amount of his bid, in case of failure to execute the contract as stated or to furnish bond, the bidder will be considered to have abandoned the contract and the bond or check accompanying the proposal shall be forfeited to the Village not as penalty but as liquidated damages.  
The work is not to be financed either wholly or in part by Federal Funds. The Village reserves the right to reject any and all bids, or to increase or decrease or to reject any item or items and/or to award to the lowest and best bidder.  
By order of the Council of the Village of New Holland, State of Ohio.  
Dated this April 2, 1956.  
William Adams, Village Clerk  
Village of New Holland, Ohio  
April 3

**Real Estate For Sale**  
By order of the Council of the Village of New Holland, State of Ohio.  
Dated this April 2, 1956.  
William Adams, Village Clerk  
Village of New Holland, Ohio  
April 3

## Real Estate For Sale

## TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

**One Stop Banking**  
**The Circleville Savings and Banking Co.**  
COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE  
118 - 120 N. Court St. — Member FDIC

5:00 (4) Pinky Lee	(6) Mickey Mouse Club	(10) Western Roundup	(14) Howdy Doody
(18) Mickey Mouse Club	(22) Western Roundup	(26) Tim Tyler	(30) Play Klub: Home Theater
(34) Meeth Time	(38) Home Theater	(42) Outdoor	(46) Walter Phillips
(50) Dinah Shore	(54) Warner Bros. Presents	(58) Greatest Show On Earth	(62) Milton Berle
(66) Warner Bros. Presents	(70) Greatest Show On Earth	(74) Milton Berle	
(78) Milton Berle			
(82) Milton Berle			
(86) Milton Berle			
(90) Milton Berle			
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# CHS Students To Participate In Make-Believe Conventions

## 22 Will Pretend To Be Demo, GOP Delegates

### Capital U. Campus Will Be Scene Of Mock Politicking

Twenty-two Circleville High School students will turn politicians when they participate in two mock presidential nominating conventions at Capital University, Columbus.

The make-believe Democratic national convention will be held at the university all-day next Saturday and the Republicans—in like manner—will nominate their man April 14.

The delegations from CHS will pretend to represent Florida at these two conventions, in which an anticipated 1,200 students from all parts of Ohio will participate.

Members of the so-called Democratic delegation include Carole Bass, Charles Montgomery, Charles Gerhardt, Dick Alkire, Bill Purden, Bob Wellington, Fontaine Epier, Jim Marshall, Margaret Buskirk, and Jeanette Baker.

REPUBLICAN delegates are: Mary Jo Smith, Barbara Valentine, Sally Clifton, Barbara Culp, Eddie Walters, Sara Clark, Julian Smith, Eddie Martin, Walter Sieverts, Sharon Newman, Nancy Barnhill, and Delores Valentine. The local Democratic delegates will throw support behind Adlai Stevenson and Richard Russell, while the Republican delegates are lined up solidly behind Dwight D. Eisenhower and Richard Nixon.

The delegates will begin registering at the convention on both days between 8 and 9 a. m., and the day's activities will be climaxed at 9:30 p. m.

Miss Mary Walters, American government teacher at CHS, is in charge of the two delegations and is aiding the "politicians" map out strategy.

The delegates are holding meetings at CHS and are drawing posters, writing speeches, etc.

TWO FORMER CHS students, Bob Lamb and Larry Wing, who now attend Capital, are helping in staging the two mock conventions at their school.

Miss Walters, speaking on the relative merits of the events, stated "the students get a lot out of it."


The make-believe presidential conventions are being sponsored by the Political Science Club at Capital University. Others lending active support to the project include: the Columbus Secondary School system, Franklin County Secondary Schools, and the Columbus Diocese.

Prominent speakers from the two political parties will make keynote addresses at the conventions.

The first mock presidential conventions were staged at Capital in 1952, and Circleville sent delegations to help in the nominations.

Purpose of the mock convention is to further the education of the high school students and to aid them in learning more of their responsibilities as future voting citizens. The conventions are designed to better acquaint high school students with the intricate procedures involved in nominating a candidate for the presidency and vice-presidency of the United States.

Scientists working under American Cancer Society grants are seeking drugs to cure cancer. The only approved cures for cancer now are surgery and radiation.



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## Lausche Renews His Attack Against Political 'Bosses'

CLEVELAND (AP)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche says his favorite-son candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination is being opposed by delegate candidates "projected into the field by the alleged political boss of my party."

He made the accusation Monday night in renewing his longtime political feud with Cuyahoga County Democratic Chairman Ray T. Miller at a meeting of Lausche-pledged candidates for delegates and alternates to the national Democratic convention this summer.

The governor reiterated that he had permitted his name to be entered as a favorite-son candidate so the Ohio delegation would not be used as "a pawn in the bartering for spoils." He is seeking the Democratic nomination for U. S. senator.

"In Cuyahoga County," he said, "my candidacy is being opposed by candidates projected into the field by the alleged political boss

of my party. In the past that political power has not been used in the public interest."

Lausche said voters would not be led into believing that organization-backed delegate candidates from the four districts in Cuyahoga County "are in truth projecting themselves as favorite-son candidates for the presidency of the United States" as they are listed on the ballot.

He requested that delegates pledged to him at the convention "seek to select a candidate for president that can best serve your country." He said there would be no effort to get "patronage."

He said the Ohio delegation "should not be made the pawn for which spoils are bartered" nor be used as a means by which "domination over government is grabbed."

Candidates at the meeting expressed the opinion they were supporting a "bona fide candidate for president of the United States" and not just a favorite son.

Mayor Stephen A. Zona of Parma said the governor "could be and probably will be the next president of the United States."

Lakewood Mayor Frank P. Celeste said he was "prepared to go all the way with Gov. Lausche."

Mayor Anthony J. Celebrezze of Cleveland, who is running for delegate at large, said, "There's no doubt in my mind that the best possible candidate the Democrats could put up for president would be Frank Lausche."

## Lake Okeechobee Level Dropping

CLEWISTON, Fla. (AP)—The water level in Lake Okeechobee is down to 11.86 feet and still falling, officials report.

W. Turner Wallis, executive director of the central and south Florida flood control district, said the level may even surpass the record artificial low of 1932 when the water was drained off so dikes could be built around the big lake.

The prolonged dry weather, which is making it difficult to get irrigation water from the lake, has affected spring crops on thousands of acres.

## Terrier Is Given Annual Patsy Award

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—A bull terrier named "Wildfire" is the winner of the 6th annual Patsy Award, the animal equivalent of the movie Oscar.

The awards were announced by Dr. W. A. Young, western region director of the American Humane Assn.

"Wildfire," owned by Claudia Slack and Lillian Ritchell and trained by William Koehler, appeared in the movie "It's a Dog's Life." Runners up in 1955 films were Francis, The Mule, and Faro a St. Bernard dog.



ESTABLISHED during Operation Deepfreeze, the U. S. Navy's Hut Point advance operating base on Ross island in the Antarctic is using a wooden structure (left) which was the main headquarters of Capt. Robert F. Scott, leader of a British expedition in 1902. The base is near the foot of Crater hill. The radar screen (right upper edge) is part of the ground control approach aircraft facilities for the current Polar expedition. Defense department (U. S. Navy) photo. International Soundphoto

## Liquor Director Says Suit To Force Permits Premature

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—State Liquor Director William C. Bryant says he has received threats of a suit to compel the department to start immediately issuing hard liquor permits under a recent Ohio Supreme Court decision knocking out a seven-year-old freeze on new licenses.

Bryant termed such legal actions "premature." He said a rehearing has been requested on the court's decision and that the court has not yet acted on the request.

Bryant added in a statement Monday: "We are proceeding with all speed possible to comply with the court's order."

"We intend to proceed in an orderly manner to process every application as expeditiously as possible."

Bryant said one possibility he will suggest to the governor will be to "borrow" at a cost-plus-expenses basis some of the experts in the U. S. Census Bureau in Washington.

Bryant added that Ohio State University might be able to help. He said he has already asked the population research and training center at the University of Chicago to submit a plan for obtaining up to date population figures.

Under the old "freeze", population figures from the 1940 census were used to determine the ceiling on the number of permits issued in a given district.

## Japanese Traffic Toll Rate Climbs

TOKYO (AP)—National police reported today Japan has the third highest annual automobile death rate in the world—70 for every 10,000 cars. Last year 6,380 Japanese were killed in auto smash-ups. The police report said only Egypt and Colombia have worse records. The U. S. rate was put at only 7 per 10,000 cars.

## Hard-Headed Store Boss Foils Bandit

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Jack Finkelstein used his head to foil a holdup attempt at his liquor store. Finkelstein told patrolman R.C. Munz a man came into the store and asked for a pint of whisky. When he turned his back, the bandit grabbed a bottle and belted him over the head.

Finkelstein turned around, fire in his eye. The bandit ran out of the store, jumped into a car and sped away.

Finkelstein refused medical aid for a scalp laceration.

## Carpenter Pay Up

STUEBENVILLE (AP)—Carpenters in this area have signed a new contract providing for pay of \$3 an hour, and \$3.10 effective April 1, 1957.

as featured in

# LIFE Play-A-Round

The only completely SAFE play pen!



Play-A-Round is the first really new play pen! It is designed as a positive aid in helping your child to win the confidence necessary for taking its first step! Play-A-Round opens and folds effortlessly in seconds. It is an all-aluminum frame 41" in diameter with metal legs. It cannot be tipped over by the child. Its masonite bottom is 6" above the floor to eliminate drafts. The indestructible molded nylon net is easily removed for washing. The colorful top vinyl rim is soft and non-toxic.

Play-A-Round is portable—weighs less than 18 pounds. It is the only all-purpose play pen—for use indoors—outdoors and when traveling.

**\$24.95** Matching Pad **\$3.95**

it's completely safe!

No hard surfaces for your child to fall against. Nylon net and soft pad protect your child against any bump or fall.

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The soft resilient nylon net of Play-A-Round is easily grasped by your child's small fingers. Your child can pull up at any point and stand.

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In a Play-A-Round your child can pull up easily—hold on—and keep walking without the problem of square corners. Your child gains confidence for moving about more rapidly.

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In a Play-A-Round toys and other objects can be placed at various levels to attract the child. Reaching and grasping for them helps coordinate arm and finger movements.

**"Your child deserves the very best!"**

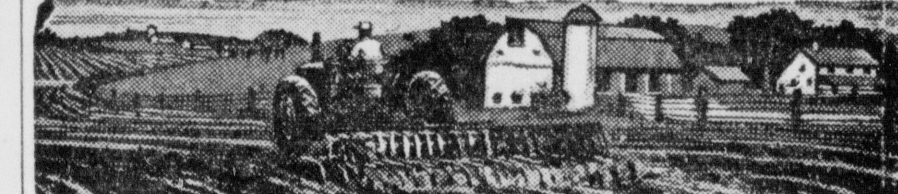
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## FARM NEWS and VIEWS



By R. S. SWENSON, County Agent

SOYBEANS: There has been considerable interest in soybean varieties and rates of fertilizer application on soybeans this Spring.

There are three varieties of soybeans recommended for Pickaway County. They are the "Lincoln", "Hawkeye" and "Harosoy".

The "Lincoln" variety is the latest maturing variety. It is the highest yielding of the varieties recommended and has a high oil content. It is considered to be the standard variety for Southern Ohio.

The "Hawkeye" matures about eight days earlier than "Lincoln". It is the best standing variety ever grown in Ohio and is a good yielder in the medium maturity class.

The "Harosoy", a Canadian variety, is about three days earlier than "Hawkeye"; however, it lodges more than "Hawkeye" but it usually gives a bushel or two more than "Hawkeye".

As to the fertilization of soybeans, agronomists usually say that a direct application of fertilizer on soybeans will give less direct benefit than fertilizer applied to any other crop. We do, however, recommend that an application of 150 pounds of an 0-20-20 analysis be made in the row.

It is very important that the acidity, or PH rating, of the soil be 6.5 or higher. Soybeans will not grow in an excessively acid soil.

Farmers are also advised to be sure to inoculate soybean seed with a soybean inoculant, particularly if soybeans have not been grown on the soil for a period of two years.

THE MILLER BILL: The Miller Amendment to the Food and Drug Act recently enacted in Congress is designed to protect the ultimate consumer of food products against harmful residues either on or in the products, according to C. J. Willard, professor of Agronomy at Ohio State University.

The Miller Bill provides that tolerances for each chemical must be established. A chemical must not leave residue in excess of the tolerance when used according to labeled directions. Farmers are requested to follow manufacturers' directions very specifically when using spray chemicals.

General spray recommendations will again be made this year by Ohio State University entomologists; however, in all cases farmers will be asked to follow manufacturers' recommendations rigidly.

SOIL TESTING: Our office recently received word from the Ohio State Soil Testing Laboratory that it has become necessary to increase the fee for soil testing in the standard group from \$1 to \$1.25 per sample.

O. S. Musgrave, director of the laboratory, explains that the increase is being made to cover the costs which have increased during the past two years. The cost to the laboratory per sample during the past two years has been \$1.17.

The same procedures will be used for handling samples as previous.

## Valuable Paintings Lost During Fire

MOUNT KISCO, N. Y. (AP)—Fire destroyed the 26-room country mansion of showman Billy Rose here Monday. A number of valuable paintings were lost.

Four servants escaped from the burning house, about two miles south of here on Route 128.

Rose left his home late Sunday after playing host at a weekend party. He owns a collection of old masters valued at hundreds of thousands of dollars. It was not known how many of them were hanging at his estate here.

## Japan Restricts Red China Travel

TOKYO (AP)—Japan's government has imposed restriction on travel to Communist China. Kyodo news service said Japanese wanting to visit Red China for political purposes or whose trips "are liable to damage the interests of Japan will not be permitted to go."

BRAND NEW 1956

# Admiral

## SPRING SPECIAL



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**\$219.95** with trade in

**LIGHTED TOP FRONT TUNING**

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